

# Granite City Journal

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## Judge sets trial date on DUI charge

By Dave Gosnell  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A Madison County judge cited an "appearance of impropriety" in the arrest of School Board member David Partney for driving under the influence.

Though Chief Associate Judge Edward Ferguson ruled on Monday that Granite City officer Tim Lyerla had probable cause to pull Partney over on April 17, Ferguson stayed the suspension of Partney's driver license and set a trial by jury for June 16 on the DUI charge.

Partney will not lose driving privileges at this time. His license would have been suspended Tuesday if Ferguson had not delayed the suspension order. It still may be suspended, depending on the trial outcome.

DUI offenders who refuse to take alcohol tests normally have their licenses automatically suspended for six months under state law.

But Partney appealed the DUI charge, claiming he was set up by Lyerla and Walter Milton Jr. and that Lyerla did not have probable cause to follow and stop his car.

In his order, Ferguson said Partney failed to prove there was no probable cause for Lyerla to halt Partney's car at about 4 a.m. In a DUI appeal, it is the burden of the defendant to prove a probable cause did not exist.

Ferguson issued a six-point ruling. Five of the points dealt with evidence and testimony on the probable cause appeal and the sixth discussed the handling of the arrest and set a trial date.

Ferguson called testimony at (See JUDGE, Page 12A)



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## Shrine parade

**ROLLING BEAUTY CARE:** The Granite City School of Beauty Culture's float in the Shrine parade Monday night features huge scissors and combs in addition to a complete beauty shop. A variety of floats, marching bands and Shrine mobile units highlighted the annual parade. The Shrine circus will continue tonight and Thursday night at Tri-City Speedway on Illinois 203 near Interstate 270. Performances will begin at 7:30 each night.

## Madison hires two new patrolmen

By Donna Kimbro  
Staff writer

MADISON — Two patrolman candidates have been approved by the City Council.

Raymond Edwin Burris and Raymond Scott Sexton were recommended by the Board of Police Commissioners, consisting of Harvey Haynes, Bruce Troits and Ed Dougal.

The appointments increase the department to eight police officers plus Police Chief Carl Braddock, Lt. Bill Papa and Detective Sgt. Paul Bargiel.

According to the commissioners' written recommendation, Burris finished first and Sexton second in testing that qualified them for the positions. Both candidates completed the physical, written and oral examinations set by the Illinois Revised Statutes and Madison ordinances.

Test results posted earlier this year at the police department showed Paula Ballew topped the list with 69 points for the agility and written examination. Burris scored 66 points and Sexton, 58. Ballew was not called for an oral review.

Ballew filed a lawsuit against the city. She alleges that in January 1985 she applied to be a patrolman, but in April 1985 the Board of Police Commissioners hired one or more males for the job.

Former members of the Board of Police Commissioners, Paul Lunsford, Eldon Rhodes and Angie Vavra, are named in the suit.

A Madison resident, Burris is 21 years old and was discharged from the U.S. Army six months ago. He has since been employed with Hamm Landscaping and

Excavating Co. He was scheduled to start with the police department June 1 and is to begin 10 weeks of training at the police academy.

Sexton, 20, of Glen Carbon, will not begin working until he establishes residency in Madison. He was employed as a detective for a railroad until a layoff. He is a student at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus, working toward an associate degree in the administration of justice.

Besides Vavra, 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen and 2nd Ward Alderman Jim Miller voted against the payment.

## Pontoon residents benefit from taxes

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

**PONTOON BEACH** — Persons living within the village who purchase a vehicle or other personal property requiring an Illinois title or registration are asked to tell registration authorities they reside in Pontoon Beach.

The village is planning to collect all the sales tax money it has coming, and enacted four

ordinances to that effect at Tuesday's meeting.

When a resident buys a car outside Illinois and gives his or her address as Granite City when registering it, the one percent sales tax is sent to Granite City rather than credited to the village, officials said. Pontoon Beach is in the Granite City postal district.

The primary ordinance adopted Tuesday night corrected,

however, an apparent oversight of 17 years ago when the Board of Trustees at that time approved collection of a one-cent village sales tax but failed to publish the legal notice.

The situation came to light not long ago when Board President Glen Wilson learned the Department of Revenue had been returning only three quarters of a cent for each dollar spent in

the village, rather than a full one cent.

"We are losing approximately \$100 a day and there's no way to go back and collect it," Wilson said Tuesday night.

"There are no changes in sales tax except we will get the whole cent instead of one-quarter going to the state," said Trustee Louis Whitsell.

Carl Hackney, Economic (See TAXES, Page 12A)

## Testimony clarified

Testimony by Granite City officer Sgt. James Reader in the Friday hearing on the arrest of David Partney for driving under the influence was clarified by statements that Reader did not know if Partney had become violent at the Granite City police station after his arrest on April 17. Officer testified that Partney had become violent.

The hearing was held at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville to determine whether officer Tim Lyerla had probable cause to pull Partney over and arrest him. Partney appealed the arrest, claiming that Lyerla did not have probable cause and that Partney was set up for the arrest.

The testimony also included statements that Reader talked with Partney briefly at a distance at the station and did not smell alcohol on Partney's breath, though Reader also testified he did not have close enough contact to determine (See TESTIMONY, Page 12A)

## Attorney fee issue settled

By Dave Gosnell  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A former city lawyer will be paid his fee, despite controversy surrounding the attorney's request.

The City Council agreed last week to pay former assistant city attorney Charlie Douglas \$2,469 in legal fees he said he was owed. Payment of Douglas's fee was postponed for several weeks because the council was unsure if it owed the amount Douglas was seeking.

Douglas, who was on retainer with the city until Mayor Von Dee Cruse declined to reappoint him several weeks ago, charged the city for 32½ hours of extra legal work at \$75 an hour. The request was the highest hourly legal fee ever charged to the city.

Douglas claimed the \$75 hourly fee was below his normal fee schedule and that work he did involving an appeal of a city court case should not be included in the retainer.

"I did the work and billed the city for a normal fee," Douglas told council members. He said he normally charges clients

from \$65 to \$85 per hour for appellate work.

Douglas was authorized by the council to appeal the case of Nolan vs. Granite City, but the council did not specify what fee he was to be paid.

In a May 15 letter to Douglas from City Attorney Mark Goldenberg, Goldenberg informed Douglas that assistant city attorney John Hopkins had been paid a previous rate of \$50 per hour for extra legal work.

City Comptroller Joe Miklovic told the *Press-Record/Journal* in a previous article that no Granite City municipal attorney had ever been paid \$75 an hour for extra legal work, but that being paid for extra legal work was common.

When questioned by aldermen about the lower fee charged by Hopkins, Douglas said he could not speak for Hopkins, now an assistant city attorney.

"Why Mr. Hopkins charged \$50 an hour?" I cannot answer for Mr. Hopkins. I don't acknowledge that I was ever told it was \$50. If I charged \$50 an hour, I wouldn't make any money," Douglas said as he reminded the council it has no set attorney fee.

Several aldermen expressed concern about the lack of a city policy on attorney fees for extra legal work and about whether paying Douglas \$75 an hour would set a precedent.

"I have a very difficult time voting for something that will set a precedent," said 5th Ward Alderman Jake Varadian, who was one of three aldermen voting against Douglas's request.

But 3rd Ward Alderman Paul Flisk said the city should pay Douglas because the city's policy was unclear.

"We've gotten ourselves in a position where we don't have a choice. I believe we have to pay his fee," Flisk said.

## Reviews and previews

### Shrine circus continues here

The 21st annual Ainad Temple Southern Illinois Shrine circus continues here with 7:30 p.m. performances Wednesday and Thursday at Tri-City Speedway on Illinois 203 near Interstate 270. Acts feature Bengal tigers and African lions. Trapeze artists perform a triple somersault. Tickets are \$4 for adults, with two children under 12 admitted at the same price. Tickets are available at area businesses or at the gates.

### Investigation asked in police tests

Amid charges of political gamesmanship, an investigation into alleged cheating on a police examination is sought by the mayor, two former police commissioners and the city's police union, but no one is investigating. A hearing by the Fire and Police Commission is being considered, but Mayor Von Dee Cruse said progress is stalled because commissioners want a lawyer from outside the city to counsel them.

### Pontoon Beach extends boundary

A long strip of Horseshoe Lake shoreline was annexed into the village by the board of trustees last week. The 28-acre tract contains mainly state-owned land between the lake and Illinois 162 and ends where Granite City Steel's water treatment facility adjoins the lake.

## 50 years ago

Tuesday, June 1, 1937

The high school auditorium in Granite City was filled Friday night as 1,500 spectators viewed commencement exercises for 159 graduating seniors. Many spectators had to be turned away as the auditorium was filled to capacity. Graduate Robert Butler presided over the first part of the ceremony.

## Tell it like it is

**Q:** What do you think of the Granitfest '87 celebration?

**Norma Darnell**

"Granitfest was fine but I was very disappointed plans omitted Memorial Day with no service of any kind, especially after the deaths of 37 of our sailors."

—Granite City

**Nina Hoover**

"I think it was pretty nice, really."

—Madison

**Marvin McGee**

"I attended one of the events, the ethnic festival, but I can't conceive the purpose of the Granitfest. It seems as if Granite City should do more for civil improvement than just brag on itself."

—Granite City

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## Quote of the week

"Mr. Mayor, you've got \$3 million to start cutting. You tell us where," said 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney, who criticized the mayor for not outlining a budget of his own in the face of a possible \$2.5 million deficit next year.

## Tip of the hat



Gertrude Barkley

### She likes helping

Gertrude Barkley, newly elected president of the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, takes her position after serving as vice president. She is also a volunteer at The Colonades Nursing Home. "I just love working at the nursing home," Barkley said, about her visits each Thursday to teach crafts and conduct games. The council, with 11 clubs, is self-supporting, holding fund-raisers to give monthly dances and social events.

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Joseph Edwards  
Fred Rheinhardt  
Myrtle Soechting  
Elmina Trachsel



## YOU CAN HELP THIS CONTRA OR TURN THE PAGE...

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## What is popular may not be right

What's wrong with a lawmaker going along with public opinion and doing what is popular?

History is filled with examples of tragedies caused by policy makers who wanted to do what was popular rather than what was right.

Last year every organization I know endorsed the "tax reform" measure. After I indicated on the Senate floor what I would oppose it — I ended up being one of three to vote against it.

My vote was unpopular, but it is less unpopular today, and by the time most Americans fill out their income tax forms next year it might even be a popular stand.

At least it was the right stand. The wire services recently carried a story that the Tax Foundation says that in 1987 the average American will have to work another 19 days to pay for this year's taxes.

How precisely accurate that



P.S.

By Paul Simon  
U.S. Senator

report may be I do not know. What I do know is that the "tax reform" that everyone swallowed last year means higher taxes for millions of middle-income Americans.

There were some good things about that tax bill, but many more wrong things.

It reduced the taxes paid by the wealthiest of Americans from 50 percent to 28 percent, while one-third of middle-income Americans will end up paying more in taxes.

That was only one of many things wrong with that bill. Other defects:

• It accepts as reality that we are becoming more and more an information and service-oriented society and reduces encourage-

facturing. The United States cannot maintain its quality of life unless we continue to be a major manufacturing nation.

• It massively overhauled the tax code without reducing the deficit one cent. In fact, it added to the deficit. The deficit is our No. 1 economic problem.

• It reduces the amount a corporation can deduct — for research. Anyone who believes that the United States can be competitive against Japan and other nations by cutting back on research has avoided looking at reality.

There are other deficiencies with that measure. And reforming the reform will not be easy, but it has to happen.

One of the major lessons in all of this for an administration, for Congress, and for the public: Don't get stampeded into supporting something just because every organization you know is for it.

What is popular is not necessarily right.

## Radiation linked to leukemia

Extremely low frequency (ELF) radiation is a magnetic flux that is generated when electricity flows through a conductor. This effect would occur along any power line, transformer, electric motor, etc. The human body has no receptors for this type of radiation. We cannot recognize when we are subjected to ELF. Only electronic equipment can detect it.

About eight years ago, a study was made of homes near high voltage power lines. These lines did produce a flux of ELF radiation within the homes. This study gave some indications that various problems were present in these homes, including leukemia in children.

Recently, a more thorough study was completed on this same ELF phenomena. It indicated that there was a five-fold increase in childhood leukemia in homes near high voltage power lines compared to homes in other areas.

### Think About It

By Prof. F. Henry Firsching



The correlation with power lines does not mean that these lines are the cause of leukemia. Other plausible explanations are possible. But the chance that the ELF radiation may be the cause cannot be ignored.

Another study of a similar phenomena was made of electrically heated beds, which includes the use of electronic blankets. This study showed that the number of miscarriages was statistically higher for people who used electrically heated beds. For people using electrically heated beds, 75 percent of the miscarriages occurred in the

five-month period from September through January. But for people who did not use electrically heated beds, only 44 percent of the miscarriages occurred in the same five-month period.

This study does not show a cause and effect relationship between electrically heated beds and miscarriages. A definite conclusion is not possible, although the situation indicates that some sort of low energy magnetic flux may be interfering with the development stages of human cells.

Fortunately, some additional research is under way. It will attempt to determine if some cause and effect relationship is involved in ELF radiation and human problems. At the moment, all we have are troublesome indications that a problem may exist. But at least we recognize that a potential hazard may be presented by extremely low frequency radiation.



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### New alderman

**RICHARD ASPERGER** right, is sworn in as alderman of the Madison 2nd Ward by **Bill Weidner**, left, city clerk; Mayor **John Bellcoff**, center, appointed Asperger to an unexpired term of nearly two years.

(Staff Photo by Donna Kimbro)

## Workers would know before closings if Rep. Wolf's bill wins OK in House

A measure designed to protect workers in the event of a plant closing was approved by the Illinois House, said Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, a supporter of the legislation.

"House Bill 810 requires owners of a plant to give workers 90 days notice before closing that plant or moving the facility more than 100 miles," said Wolf.

"Since January of 1986, Illinois has lost over 10,000 jobs due to plant closings. In some of these cases the employees were not even given prior notice of the closing."

The Department of Commerce

and Community Affairs indicates that 22 Illinois plants closed in 1986 and six others have closed already this year.

"In a number of these cases, the plants that closed or moved actually were profitable," Wolf said. "These closures and relocations were due to changes in ownership."

In addition to giving these basic rights to workers, this bill creates a council to work with businesses to avert plant closings, and a task force to find ways to minimize job loss in Illinois, Wolf added.

"Plant closings too often leave

behind devastated communities. By giving workers advance notice, I believe we can reduce this trauma and by working to reduce plant closings and job loss, we can alleviate this devastation altogether," Wolf concluded.

## GC truck driver hits pedestrian

Nicholas M. Garcia, 40, of Brownsville, Texas, was struck and killed by a tractor trailer driven by a Granite City man on northbound Interstate 55 near Hamel at about 12:35 a.m. May 28.

The truck of Michael L. Hildebrandt, 33, of 3208 Rodger Ave., struck Mr. Garcia after Mr. Garcia went to assist the injured driver of a car that had hit his pickup truck a few minutes before he was killed.

Mr. Garcia, pulling a trailer with his pickup, was traveling north on Interstate 55 when it was struck from the rear by a car driven by John Painter, 53, of Mt. Olive, at about 12:30 a.m. Painter was taken to Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

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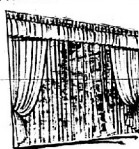
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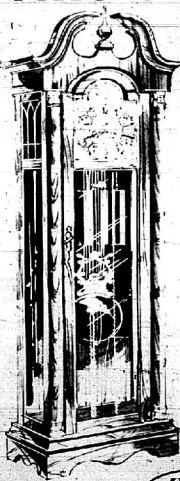
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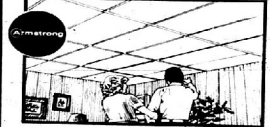
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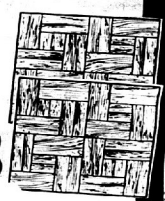
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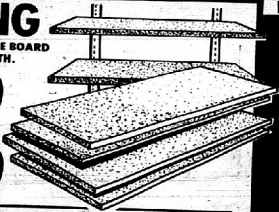
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**Top bananas**

**CUTTING UP:** Dava Downey, Mt. Sterling, and Sandy Zarlingo, Granite City, cut up bananas for a giant banana split which filled an entire canoe during Springfield at SIUE. Downey is a senior at the university, majoring in business management, and Zarlingo is a senior pursuing an academic program in government.

## County Board approves six appointments

Appointments to districts and boards were approved May 20 by the Madison County Board. They included:

•Dr. Michael Rallo and Norma LaRose, the latter of Mitchell, each re-appointed to a three-year term on the Madison County Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board.

•Shirley Voegelé of Granite City, re-appointed to a two-year term as a member of the Madison County Board of Review.

•Golden Barton of Mitchell, re-appointed to a three-year term as a trustee of the Mitchell

### House OKs more judges in county

**SPRINGFIELD**—Legislation to create an additional Madison County circuit judge position and two more elected 5th Appellate Court justices was approved by the Illinois House May 20.

Reps. Jim McPike, D-Alton, and Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, voted for both bills.

Both measures now go to the Senate.

One of them would add a fourth Madison County resident circuit judge. Currently, there are eight elected judges in the circuit that includes Madison and Bond counties (including four chosen at large and one who must be a resident of Bond).

The other bill would increase the number of justices elected in the sprawling 5th Appellate District from the current four to six. Presently, a fifth justice sits on that court by appointment of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Fire Protection District.

•Richard Mueller and Robert Douglas, both of Mitchell, each

re-appointed to a five-year term as a trustee of the Mitchell Public Water District.



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## Police

### Granite police

#### Booked for resisting

Kevin Wayne Wells, 18, of 1205 Rhodes St., Madison, was charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and unlawful possession of cannabis at 3:03 a.m. May 24 after police halted an auto that was traveling with its headlights off at W. 24th Street and Bryan Avenue. Wells allegedly refused to leave his car and continued to struggle with officers after he was handcuffed. A cannabis cigarette was found in the car. Bail was set at \$250.

### DUI

#### Driver arrested in lot

Robert W. Blackwell, 29, of 2510 rear Nameoki Road, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegally transporting beer and improperly starting up his car. He allegedly had pulled out of a parking place in the 2900 block of Nameoki Road at high speed and crossed Pershing Boulevard to a parking lot in the 2900 block of Nameoki Road at 9:50 p.m. May 28. Cash bail was set at \$302.

### Madison police

#### Home burglary

Susan Beede, 907 Madison Ave., said she left her house on May 24 at 1:45 p.m. and when she returned the following day at 12:45 p.m. she found the screen on the window had been pushed in. The rear door of the house was standing open she reported at 1:19 a.m. May 25 and a TMK video recorder, a 19-inch color television set and a Goldstar video recorder was missing from the house.

#### Auto burglary

A microwave oven and two phones were taken from the parked car of Janet Spivak, 3801 Lake Drive, Fontonville Beach, the owner reported at 3:28 a.m. May 24. She told police the auto was parked in the rear of Dan's Place, 1122 Madison Ave., and the lock on the rear hatch was pried off.

#### Car radio stolen

A radio in a 1987 Chevrolet parked at Schermer's parking lot was stolen. It was reported at 8:45 p.m. May 23 by David Aldridge, 2561 Try Lane.

#### Auto burglarized

Larry Storie, 211 Madison Ave., told police he parked his 1973 Camaro in the 1000 block of Washington Ave. and at 11:18 a.m. May 23 he discovered a stereo, valued at \$300, and two speakers, valued at \$40 each, were taken from the vehicle.

#### Chrome rims taken

Two chrome tire rims, valued at \$80 each, were taken from a storage shed in the back yard of Joseph Kayich Sr., 1028 Washington Ave., the owner reported at 9:27 a.m. May 23.

#### Home burglary

Tony Anselmo, 1711 Elizabeth St., told police at 12:11 a.m. May 23 his home was ransacked. The officers found two boxes on the floor and were told they contained an undetermined amount of coins. The boxes were always kept on the closet shelf. The money was missing and another bedroom was ransacked. Anselmo was to make a list of missing items and Sgt. Paul Bargiel was called in to process the premises.

### Venice police

#### St. Louis woman hurt

Narline Thomas of St. Louis was injured and taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 6:50 p.m. May 22 after being struck by a car in the Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 parking area at 704 Broadway. Arthur L. Clark, 28, of St. Louis, driver of the auto, said he bent down to retrieve a dropped cigarette and the pedestrian walked into the path of the car.

#### Reports rape attempt

An older Venice man told police at 7:25 p.m. May 22 that he was in bed when a woman tried to undress him and attempted to rape him. She then stole his wallet containing between \$80 and \$100, along with personal papers, the victim said.

#### 1977 OLDS STOLEN

William Lucas, 311 Weaver St., Venice, reported May 18 that a 1977 gold colored Oldsmobile was stolen two days earlier from his home. He failed to report the vehicle missing at the time of the theft, believing someone would return the car, he told police.

#### High speed chase

Officers pursued a vehicle that allegedly was speeding at Market Street and Ewing Avenue at 10:11 p.m. May 23. The chase took them at a high rate of speed north on Washington Avenue, east on Third Street then to Alton Avenue when the car turned south on McCambridge Avenue from Second Street and onto Illinois 203 until the vehicle approached the curve just prior to the Interstate 70 interchange. At this point the driver lost control of the auto and it came to rest on a lane barrier. The occupant exited the vehicle and ran into the brush area and the car began to roll down the hill and landed in a pond. The driver, who was later identified as Rudolph Jackson, 23, of 42 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, called police to report the car stolen. After talking with Jackson the police charged him at 2:09 a.m. May 24, with speeding, disobeying a stop sign, fleeing or attempting to elude police officers, improper lane usage and careless driving. He was released at 11 a.m. after paying \$200 and is to appear in Granite City court on June 26.

#### Arrested on warrant

Levell Johnson, 35, of 220 Hill St., Madison, was arrested at Third and Jackson streets at 7:21 p.m. May 22 and charged with a warrant for cruelty to children. He was released at 7:41 p.m. to Madison County authorities.

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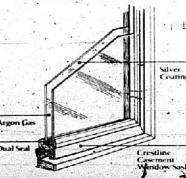
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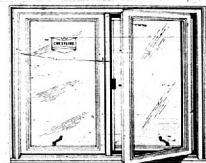


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1987

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## School Circus poster winners

Winners of the Aina Temple circus and parade art contest have been announced.

In the Granite City School District, Sara Schwager, a student at Parkview School, won first place; Anna Ross, a student at Niedringhaus School, won second place; and Mandy Bohay, a student at Parkview, placed third in the kindergarten through second grade division.

In the third through fifth grade division, Mathew Ryan, a student at Mitchell School, won first place; Kori Schwager, a student at Parkview, earned second place; and Jessica Keselka, a student at Maryville School, placed third.

In the sixth through eighth grade division, Shannon Bixler, a student at Niedringhaus, placed first; Tracey Drakeford and Daniel Brown, both of Prather School, earned second place; and Charles Hicks and Charles Barnes, also of Prather, shared third place.

Shawn Herman placed first in the special education division.

The posters are being displayed at Colonial Bank.

In the Madison School District, Kelly Johnson earned first place; Gina Alden placed second and Jennifer Willman won third place in the kindergarten through second grade division.



John L. Kovar

## John Kovar earns grant

The Potash & Phosphate Institute (PPI) has chosen four outstanding graduate students as 1987 recipients of PPI Fellowship awards, including John L. Kovar of Granite City.

Grants of \$2,000 each are presented to the individuals, all candidates for either the master's or the doctor of philosophy degree in soil fertility and related fields.

The 1987 winners were selected from nearly 50 applicants who sought the fellowships.

"It is a real privilege for us to recognize and encourage the achievements of exceptional young scientists. They and their educational institutions can be justly proud of this recognition," said Dr. R.E. Wagner, president of PPI and the Foundation for Agronomic Research. "The academic credentials and letters of recommendation submitted for each of the applicants speak highly of their qualifications."

Scholarship record, excellence in original research, and leadership are some of the criteria evaluated for PPI Fellowships.

Kovar is seeking the Ph.D. degree in agronomy/soil fertility at Purdue University. He received a bachelor of science degree at the University of Illinois in 1981 and then worked in the fertilizer industry before earning a master of science degree at Purdue in 1985.

Kovar's master's research dealt with effective phosphorus placement for corn and determining its relation to soil properties.

His Ph.D. efforts will concentrate more on differences in soil moisture and temperature, corn root growth and uptake of phosphorus and potassium from soil with a till-plant system. He is studying under the direction of Dr. Stanley A. Barber.

The winners are selected by a committee of five members: two from the PPI staff and three from the PPI Advisory Council. Dr. J. Fielding Reed serves as chairman of the selection committee.

The committee was impressed with the level of achievement these young people have demonstrated not only in academic pursuits but in other aspects of their lives as well," Reed said.

## 3 get scholarships

Winners of the 1987 Children of Veterans Scholarships in Madison County have been reported to Harold E. Briggs, regional superintendent of schools.

Three scholarships available in Madison County went to Philip DeTuniz and Charles Matocian, Granite City High School, and Julie Hohenstein, Edwardsville High School.

The scholarships provide a tuition waiver for four years at the University of Illinois.

The three winners are students at Harris School.

In the third through fifth grade division, Robert Divine, a student at Louis Baer School, won first place; Demetrius Williams, also a student at Louis Baer, placed second; and Heather Withers, a student at Harris, earned third place.

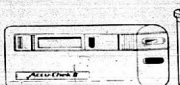
In the special education division, Thomas Bouchard won first place, Rickey Coats earned second place and Richard Reeder placed third.

All participants in the contest received free admission to the Shrine Circus, said Frank Kraus.

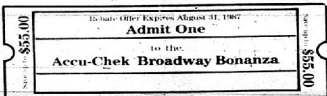
All third graders attending public schools in Granite City, Madison and Venice will also attend free, Kraus said.

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**ZIP WAX**  
**\$3.49**  
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CHOICE OF ASST'D  
**10/1**  
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**WalgreensCoupon**

6 Pack  
**Soft White**  
**\$1.99**  
Coupon valid thru 6/6/87

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8.5 Ounce Box  
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**VOLUNTEER TUTORS.** Among the 23 volunteer tutors, first row, left to right, Robert Wiley, Joe Rayum, Edna Kinder, Henrietta McNeil, Leonard Moore, Hortense Moss, Edna Kinder, Henrietta McNeil, Joe Rayum, Brent Willis, Danny Owens, Bonita Hayes-Dorthe, Imogene Mueller, Helen Roling, Dave Brown, Margie Johanninger, Rose Bauer, Linda Rogers, Andre Walker, Frona Mathenia and Edna Bautista. Since its inception two years ago, the literacy program at the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center has served over 50 non-readers and continues to grow, Purdes said.

## Reception honors 23 volunteer tutors

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

A reception honoring volunteer literacy tutors at the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center recently was hosted at the adult vocational-education center during National Volunteer Week. Peter Ponce, VLTC director, and Dr. Alice Purdes, program coordinator, presented award certificates to 22 tutors who volunteered a total of 2,250 hours in helping adults achieve a functionally literate reading level.

A level of 5th grade or above is considered functionally literate, Purdes explained. A poster designed by the VLTC literacy class is being displayed this week at the State Capitol in Springfield, the coordinator announced.

Tutors honored at the reception compiled the 2,250 hours of volunteer work during the current school year, Purdes said.

Recognized for their dedication and tutoring services were:

Pam Divine, who volunteered more than 900 hours to the pro-

gram in 1986-87, Robert Wiley, Jerry Juenger, Vi Podnar, Peggy Dayton, Antonio Gayden, Leonard Moore, Hortense Moss, Edna Kinder, Henrietta McNeil, Joe Rayum, Brent Willis, Danny Owens, Bonita Hayes-Dorthe, Imogene Mueller, Helen Roling, Dave Brown, Margie Johanninger, Rose Bauer, Linda Rogers, Andre Walker, Frona Mathenia and Edna Bautista. Since its inception two years ago, the literacy program at the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center has served over 50 non-readers and continues to grow, Purdes said.

Tutors for the VLTC program come from all walks of life and, this year, included a bookkeeper, housewives, senior citizens and retirees, the coordinator said.

Any adult interested in tutoring or knowing someone who wants to learn how to read is encouraged to call Purdes during school hours Monday through Friday at 874-7792.

Help also can be obtained by calling the Illinois Literacy Hotline at 1-800-321-9511, she said.

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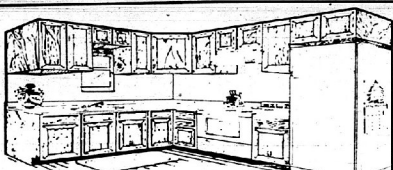
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David J. Werner  
—SIU provost

## New provost named at SIU

The appointment of David J. Werner, 45, as provost and vice president for academic affairs of SIUE was announced May 20 by President Earl Larson.

The appointment, effective July 1, was ratified by Chancellor Lawrence Pettit and is contingent on formal action by the Board of Trustees.

Werner serves as dean of the SIUE School of Business, a position held since 1975.

He has worked for the university since his appointment as an assistant professor in 1969. In the School of Business, he is a professor of management, information systems and operations management.

As the university's chief academic officer, Werner replaces Barbara J. Peters, who retired as vice president and provost after six years.

Werner served in a number of academic, staff, governance and committee roles at the university. He is a member of the University Coordinating Committee for the Center for Advanced Manufacturing and Production and served as its acting director from February until December 1985. He is chairman of the Academic Program Committee for University Park.

Werner received his baccalaureate degree in industrial engineering from St. Louis University and his master's and doctoral degrees in industrial engineering and management science at Northwestern University.

## Parents can buy bonds to finance education

A provision allowing the sale of state bonds to parents as a method of financing higher education was added to the State Ensured College and University Responsive Education (SECURE) Trust Act, according to Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, a co-sponsor of that act.

"The amendment provides an additional tax free option to parents seeking to set aside money for their children's education," said Wolf. "The original SECURE plan allows parents to prepay tuition while their children are young and have that payment invested by the trust. This amendment, however, will allow parents to purchase tax exempt zero coupon state bonds which grow in value over time."

Wolf said that under the amended act \$300 million in state general obligation bonds that are sold annually may be sold as college savings bonds because these bonds are general obligation bonds, under the IRS rules interest on the bonds are exempt from tax.

ation. "The tax status of the original trust is uncertain at this time," Wolf said. "The Madison Plan on which SECURE is based is currently under consideration by the Internal Revenue Service to determine its tax status. If the IRS rules favorably the prepaid option will be more attractive. If however the IRS ruling is unfavorable the college savings bond approach may prove more attractive."

In addition to the normal accrued interest the Bureau of the Budget and the SECURE board have the option of granting additional financial incentives to encourage enrollment of students in Illinois institutions of higher education.

"There is a growing gap in state and federal college assistance programs. The average middle class family in many cases slips through this gap. I believe Illinois SECURE will help fill this gap and ensure all our young people the opportunity to obtain an affordable education," Wolf said.



LISA Deleveski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deleveski, Granite City, graduated on May 16 from Jewish Hospital School of Nursing. She has accepted a position at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

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## Computers boost Bi-State morale and bus reliability

Bi-State has found a way to do something that nobody else in the transit industry has been able to do. Bus drivers who work at the Illinois Station Garage have their own buses—the same ones each day and along with a new "pride-of-ownership" feeling have come better maintained buses, which mean better service for bus riders.

Bi-State's Illinois facility in East St. Louis houses 154 buses that each night are shifted nose-to-tail into 22 rows of seven buses each. Every weekday those buses account for 240 scheduled departures. At the end of each shift buses trickle back to the station in a random order dictated by schedule, traffic and weather.

In the past, it was impossible to assign drivers the same buses on a permanent basis, despite belief that doing so leads to better treatment and maintenance of buses. Since August 1985, however, the station's dispatchers have been able to match buses and drivers for every run. At the end of each run, the bus is parked where it will have a clear shot at the door the next time it is scheduled to depart.

The computer program which makes the feat possible could have applications in other industries where fleet movements or volume shipments complicate dispatching operations. "As far as we know, our garage is the first in the transit industry to perform this maneuver," said Roger J. Sulzer, director of the Illinois garage.

"In theory, a driver assigned his own truck, airplane or bus will take more interest in its condition and treat it with more care. Greater attention will be devoted to writing up maintenance needs, too, so minor problems can be fixed before they cause delays to passengers."

Making it possible for Bi-State to test that theory is the Bus-to-Block Assignment Program developed with assistance from the Center for Business and Industrial Studies at the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL).

"We had to achieve the capability to give each of our drivers the same bus regularly," Sulzer said. "We contracted with UMSL to have Professors Paul Martin, Robert M. Nauss and L. Douglas Smith explore the potential for doing a job with computerized parking program." The resulting program utilizes what is called a "floating queueing formula" to park incoming buses so they can pull out for their next runs without blocking earlier departures.

"We call the system 'Bus-to-Block' because our operating terminology considers a block to be a daily piece of driver work consisting of a morning and an afternoon pullout," said Sulzer.

"The program is capable of assigning the same bus to the same block, but it cannot guarantee that a driver will have the same bus for both the morning and afternoon blocks. A driver probably will be assigned two buses every day, but he does end up with the same vehicle every morning and every afternoon."

The computer program is based on a map that outlines the garage's 22 rows of parking, including blocking features such as pillars and walls and two fire lanes that can provide additional escape routes.

On top of that information is stored Bi-State's schedules (weekdays, Saturday, Sunday and holidays) and the characteristics of equipment required for each run. The specifications of each bus, such as seating capacity, turning radius and width, complete the data base.

The computer matches a bus to a block. Then each time a bus enters the building or returns from fueling or servicing, its number is entered in the computer. The computer looks at that bus' schedule and the logic sequence necessary for its next departure, and then assigns it a lane and space number.

"Since we began testing the prototype of the system it has worked very successfully, although there was some early difficulty in converting the program from weekday schedules to weekend schedules and back," said Sulzer. "As far as we can tell, the number of buses obstructed on departure has been zero."

He said the experiment has shown merit in the old theory on matching buses and drivers. "We have found less need for overtime maintenance hours. In fact, we have used only limited maintenance overtime in the last three months and our facility has the highest average mileage between road calls in the Bi-State system."

A road call is a call for maintenance assistance by a bus needing repair while in service. "The fewer road calls, the better service for the passenger."

For the three-month period before the Bus-to-Block evaluation began, the Illinois station averaged about 3,450 miles between road calls. Over the first six months of the Bus-to-Block evaluation, the Illinois garage fleet averaged more than 4,700 miles of service between road calls. That is about 600 miles better than the next best Bi-State station and 1,500 miles bet-

ter than the same months a year earlier.

Sulzer credits that achievement to the care drivers are paying their permanently-assigned buses. The bus assignments are based on schedule bids which generally last about six months.

"Our garage so far is the only one which has Bus-to-Block. I believe the program has added 600 to 800 miles to our miles between road calls. Our December and January averages per day were over 6,000 miles and in February 1987 the number had risen to almost 7,000," Sulzer said.

"Drivers do seem to care more about a bus that is their own. A questionnaire distributed to the drivers showed that 89 percent like the program. The 11 percent who responded negatively tended to do so primarily because they believed maintenance crews were not fixing their buses fast enough."

"Some drivers have asked if they could keep their buses after the next schedule bidding. We are finding fewer minor body-work items and scrapes, too. There are stories of drivers checking their own oil or stopping at a hardware store to buy

nuts and bolts to fix a loose panel or mirror," Sulzer said.

Bus-to-Block has been evaluated as being a success, and on March 27 the Bi-State Board of Commissioners approved expanding the program to include Bi-State's other two new garages, on DeKalviere Boulevard and in Brentwood, which have the same parking arrangements as the Illinois Station.

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"What sold us on UMSL to develop the program was something similar they did for General Motors to park cars coming off the assembly line so that they could be loaded onto rail-road cars," he said. "With a few tweaks, this system could be used anywhere where a floating queueing formula could assist in vehicle movements or the shipping of units to various locations."

## Kathleen Juhasz is honor graduate

Kathleen Juhasz, 2389 Emert Ave., graduated May 3, summa cum laude, from Missouri Baptist College, St. Louis, with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

She was awarded a fellowship from the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, to pursue a doctorate in chemistry. She is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School.



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Tamara was an instructor at Grand Island Beauty School, Nebraska. Plus, having four years of customer experience in Nail Sculpturing. She has been employed by Merle Norman (Nebraska), Nails by Elizabeth, Prime Cut and Hair Works Ltd. which are all Granite City establishments.

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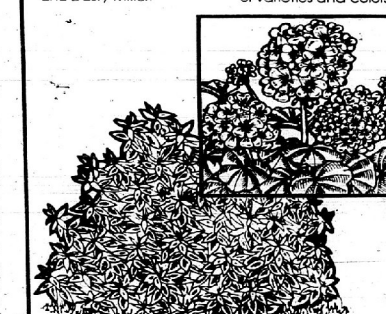
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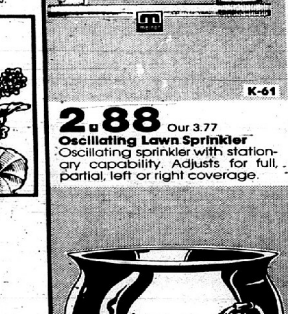


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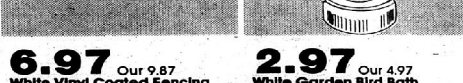
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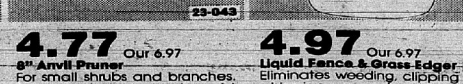
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## Three honored for citizenship

Three local youths are the 1987 Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Bronze Medal Award recipients.

Lafayette Burks of Madison Senior High School and Richard Stima of Granite City High School will receive the bronze medals based upon their leadership, dependability, cooperation and patriotism.

Burks is the son of Sonja Burks of 815A Weaver Ave. He will receive the award from SAR Comptroller Ron Leubben of the Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter at Madison Senior High School June 5.

Stima, son of Charles and Tommie Stima of 223 Briarcliff Drive, Granite City, will receive the bronze medal at Granite City High School May 28, from Governor Norwood of The Gen. George Rogers Clark Chapter.

Stima is in the National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and was an Illinois State School Honor Student. He is also active in Junior Achievement, Boy Scouts and the Catholic Youth Organization.

Timothy Williams, 1111 St. Madison, will receive the bronze medal from Leubben at Venice Senior High School June 4.

Williams won four medals in the Illinois Bell Olympics. His academic point average is first in his class. He is active in student government and served as vice president of the senior class. Williams also was manager of the 1985-86 Venice basketball team. He played basketball in 1986-87.

## Ratings earned at music contest

GRANITE CITY — One first-place, 11 first-place and two second-place ratings were earned by soloists from the Griesby Junior High School band at the Illinois State Music Educators' solo and ensemble contest held in May in Mattoon.

Soloists were Tricia Brinkhoff, Joann Buxton, Cheryl Forbes, Sara Kuller, Chris McMillan, Julie Meheic, Dale Newberry, Amie Parker, Rachael Parrish, Kristi Reed, Krista Sullivan, Deanna Whaley and Shelly Wilbur.

Lynette Melton and Michelle Schaus also participated in the contest with the students to earn two first-place ratings in the ensemble category.

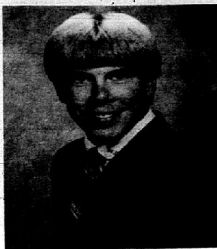
The students were presented with medals to commemorate their winning performances. The students were accompanied by Kim Asbeck, Marlene Forbes and Joella Reed. The band is under the direction of Deborah Milton.

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Cynthia M. Brown



Michael J. Maier

## Two named teenagers of month by Elks Lodge

GRANITE CITY — Cynthia M. Brown and Michael J. Maier were named teenagers of the month for April by Granite City Elks Lodge 1063.

Brown, 18, of 3243 Erin Drive, is the daughter of Edward and Frances Brown and is a senior at Granite City High School.

She has been active in the foreign language club, science club, photography club, Red Peppers, SADD, Christmas and spring concerts and the fall follies. She is a Rotary International exchange student to Germany.

Her hobbies are playing the piano and organ and knitting sweaters.

Maier, 17, of 3947 Pontoon Road, is the son of Mel and Shurnette Maier and is a senior at the high school.

Maier has been active in the science club, the marching, stage, pep and concert bands, the tennis team, Modern Music

Masters, the band letterman club, Boy Scouts of America, Order of DeMolay and the National Honor Society. He is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

His hobbies are fishing, camping, sports and playing the guitar.

The teenager of the month program is sponsored by the Elks to bring recognition to outstanding teens in the area.

They are selected by a panel of students and teachers at the high school. Multiple achievements, citizenship, scholarship and leadership are the basis for their selection.

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## Opera at Frohardt

GRANITE CITY — The St. Louis Chapter of Young Audiences Inc. was a recent guest at Frohardt Elementary School.

The group presented the opera "Little Red Riding Hood." Composed in 1965 by Seymour Barab, the opera was written specifically as a work to be performed for children.

"Little Red Riding Hood" is performed in one act. The story is the same as that which is already familiar to most children.

The performance was given by members of Opera Unlimited, a group of professionals who have specialized in performing opera for young people.

The performers were: Diane Ceccarino, pianist; Victor Janett, baritone, as the wolf; Susan McDuffe, mezzo-soprano, as the grandmother; and Karen Goellner, soprano as Red Riding Hood.

The performance was paid for by the Frohardt PTA. It was one of the programs for all Frohardt students in the "in-building field trip" plan. This enables a majority of the students to benefit from the experience and exposure of a performing group or educational activity.



MEMBERS of the St. Louis Chapter of Young Audiences Inc. presented the opera "Little Red Riding Hood" at Frohardt Elementary School. Pictured, from left to right, are Victor Janett, Diane Ceccarino, Karen Goellner and Susan McDuffe.

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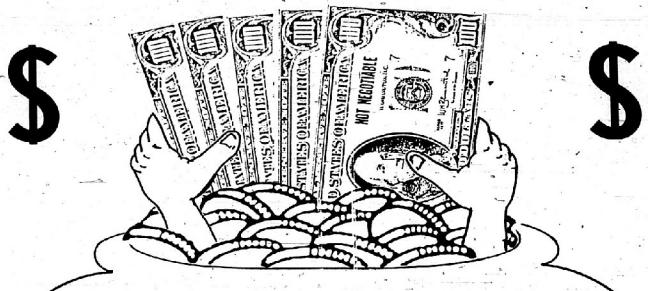
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# Obituaries

## Bornstein

Jennie (Kastin) Bornstein, 73, of 1171 Ferguson Ave., University City, Mo., formerly of Madison, died early Monday morning, June 1, 1987, at the Delmar Gardens Nursing Home, St. Louis.

She was born in New York and lived in Madison for 40 years before moving to St. Louis in 1941.

Mrs. Bornstein worked at Leder Department Store and the Granite City Arm Installation prior to her retirement.

Survivors include her husband, Leo Bornstein, and two daughters, Deborah and Sheila Bornstein, all of St. Louis; one sister, Esther Swartz, Ladue, and one brother, Manuel Kastin, Madison.

Graveside services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Chevara Kadisa Cemetery, St. Louis, Rindskopf Funeral Home, 5216 Delmar Ave., St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements. The American Cancer Society is named as a memorial.

## Dailey

Marie Dailey, 66, Greenville, formerly of Granite City, died at 12:10 p.m. Saturday, May 16, 1987, at Ullat Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

The former Marie McCraven married Frank Dailey in Jackson, Mo., in 1936. He died Sept. 23, 1972.

They lived most of their lives in Granite City. He retired after 38 years of service at Granite City Steel.

Her survivors include two sons, Darron Dailey of Troy, Ill., and Keith Dailey of Pocatango, seven daughters, Shirley Tucker, Minnie Vingo, Calif., Phyllis Trushel, Granite City, Mrs. A. (Sheila) King, Greenville, Pamela Dailey, Sorrento, Mrs. William (Avis) Davis, Hobart, Ind., Karen Caughron, Granite City, and Sharon Mae, Springfield; one brother, Louie Wayne Williams, Murphysboro; three sisters, Delores Worham, Eldorado, Janell Gunnar, Thompsonville, and Lora Ray Williams, Murphysboro; 22 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, an infant son, two brothers and a sister.

Services were held May 19 at a Greenville funeral home, with burial following at Edwardsville.

## Edwards

Joseph W. Edwards, 60, of 31 Couch Drive, St. Peters, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday morning, May 31, 1987, at St. John's Mercy Hospital, St. Louis County.

Born in Missouri, Mr. Edwards was employed at McDonnell Douglas Corp. until he retired. He was a member of VFW Post 2866 of St. Charles.

Mr. Edwards served with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Marie Edwards; two daughters, Nancy Morgan and Joanne Heem; four brothers, Melvin, Albert, William and Richard Edwards; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by brothers Ronald, Ivan and Eugene Edwards and a sister, Delores Couch.

The Rev. Bill Hoshaven will officiate at 10 a.m. services Wednesday at White-Mullen Mortuary, 118 N. Florissant Road, Ferguson. Burial will be at Memorial Park, St. Louis.

## Rheinhardt

Fred D. Rheinhardt, 58, of 3505 Franklin Ave., died at 7:11 p.m. Monday, June 1, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, St. Louis, after an illness of two days.

Born March 17, 1929, in Mattoon, he lived in Granite City for 25 years.

Mr. Rheinhardt was employed for 34 years as an engineer for the St. Louis Terminal Railroad.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Madison, the Belleville Moose lodge and the Venice-Madison American Legion.

Mr. Rheinhardt served in the Army during the Korean war.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth (Potts) Rheinhardt of Granite City; a daughter, Michelle Rheinhardt of Granite City; three brothers, Ed Rheinhardt of California, John Rheinhardt of San Louis Obispo, Calif., and Jim Rheinhardt of St. Ann, Mo.; and five sisters, Linda White of Concord, Calif., Oca Modery of Maryland, Darlene Womack of Ceres, Calif., Gloria Beal of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Marilyn Diettle of Akron, Ohio.

Arrangements were pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the telephone number is 877-6500.

## Soechtig

Myrtle L. Soechtig, 88, of 2650 Delmar Ave., ill for a long time, died at 5:36 p.m. Saturday, May 30, 1987, at her home. She was a Hospice patient.

A lifelong resident of Granite City, Miss Soechtig was self-employed as a florist at the Soechtig

Greenhouse for 50 years prior to her retirement.

She was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, VFW Auxiliary Unit 1300, Granite Chapter 650 of the Order of Eastern Star and the Evening Guild of the church.

Survivors include a nephew, Norman Soechtig, Granite City, and great-nieces and great-nephews.

The Rev. Ronald Petersen officiated at 11 a.m. services Monday at Davis Funeral Home, 2151 Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameeki Road. Memorials are suggested for St. Peter Church.



Elmina Trachsel

Elmina C. (Strain) Trachsel, 70, of 2820 Yale Drive, ill since September 1985, was pronounced dead at her home at 9:10 p.m. Sunday, May 31, 1987, at Ullat Memorial Hospital, Madison County deputy coroner.

She was born in Eminence, Mo., and was a lifelong resident of the church, a senior citizen bowling team, the Granite City Junior Service Club and was a past district president of that organization.

A member of St. John United Church of Christ, she also was a member of the Women's Guild of the church, a senior citizen bowling team, the Granite City Junior Service Club and was a past district president of that organization.

She was a member and past president of the Elkettes Club, was active in the Past Presidents Club of the Elkettes, and served as a member of the board of directors of River Bluffs Girl Scout Council.

She and her husband, Arthur R. Trachsel, who survives, were married July 8, 1938, in Covington, Ky.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. George (Phyllis) Grimm, Granite City, and Mrs. Linda Frissell, Las Vegas, a brother, Ralph Strain, Granite City, and four grandchildren.

Another brother, Paul Strain, preceded her in death.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the Rev. Allen Reiter will officiate at 1 p.m. services Thursday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for St. John United Church of Christ or Hospice of Madison County.

## Rites held Tuesday for Clifford Foreman

The Rev. William Mullis officiated at 10 a.m. services Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the Rev. Allen Reiter will officiate at 1 p.m. services Thursday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for St. John United Church of Christ or Hospice of Madison County.

## Funeral held for Denise Toney, 28

Among the survivors of Denise Faye Toney, 28, of Granite City, is a brother, Darrin Toney of Granite City.

Miss Toney died at 10:09 p.m. Friday, May 29, 1987. Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday by the Rev. Jim Parks at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2806 Pontoon Road. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameeki Road.

## Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cook III, 14 Fairway Estates, May 27; Shaun Francis, 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kirkwood, 206 Kerr Ave., Venice, May 29; Cartell Lee, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wallace, 3706 Kirkpatrick Homes, May 28; Christina Marie, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

# Aldermen receive committee assignments

GRANITE CITY — City Council members received committee assignments last week. The assignments are picked by lot by the aldermen with the chairman of each committee chosen by Mayor Von De Cruse.

Each alderman was assigned to at least one committee and given the chairmanship of at least one committee.

The following is a list of committee assignments:

Finance — Chairman, 5th Ward Alderman Jake Gradstein — Committee members: 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen and 6th Ward Alderman Walter Milton.

Fire, Water, and Ambulance — Chairwoman, 8th Ward Alderwoman Judy Whitaker — Committee members: Worthen and 3rd Ward Alderman Paul Fisk.

Pollution — Chairman, Fisk

Committee members: Whitaker and 1st Ward Alderman Everett Morlen.

Ordinance — Chairman, 5th Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailly — Committee members: Pat and 2nd Ward Alderman Pat Schuman.

Traffic and lights — Chairman, Emerald Daves — Committee members: Morlen and 1st Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish.

Cable TV, Intergovernmental, Legal and Legislation — Chairwoman, 4th Ward Alderwoman Sharon Perjak — Committee members: 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney and Varadani.

Street and Alley — Chairman, Schuman — Committee members: Bailey and Milton.

City Hall and Buildings — Chairman, Partney — Committee members: Morlan and Daves.

Sanitation and Engineering — Chairman,

1st Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish — Committee members: Whitaker and Perjak.

Industrial Search and Economic Development — Chairman, Milton — Committee members: Worthen, Perjak and Bailey.

Downtown Rehabilitation — Chairman, 2nd Ward Alderman Jim Miller — Committee members: Worthen and Partney.

Negotiation — Chairman, 3rd Ward Alderman Brett Hanke — Committee members: Varadani and Daves.

Police — Chairman, Morlan — Committee members: Hanke and Miller.

Planning, Zoning and Annexation — Chairman, Worthen — Committee members: Morlan and Perjak.

Insurance and Safety — Chairwoman, Perjak — Committee members: Daves and Milton.

# Pontoon adopts \$657,310 budget

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — A \$657,310 appropriation ordinance was adopted May 26 by the Board of Trustees. Several provisions not appearing in last year's estimated budget of \$441,230 are included.

Anticipated revenues of \$78,550 plus \$7,090 in Federal Revenue Sharing money are shown.

New provisions listed in the 1987-88 budget include \$75,000 for road construction and \$14,500 for land acquisition.

The village's share of payments to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and Social Security also doubled this year to \$30,000 from \$15,000 in 1986-87.

The highest expenditure in the new budget is \$58,500 for operation of the police department, including a \$50,000 expense for health and life insurance.

Otherwise, the department's new appropriation is \$8,550 above the previously budgeted costs of \$350,200. Health and life insurance costs last year were

estimated at \$32,000.

In the general fund, estimated expenses of \$75,470 are listed for administration of the village and the clerk's office budget.

A contractual services fund in the new budget estimates expenditures of \$61,700 for legal, engineering and ambulance services.

Some items shown in the contractual services section of the budget previously were listed under administration. A contingency provision of \$35,000 in the new budget is \$15,000 higher than last year.

Several trustees expressed concern about the sharp rise in insurance costs, asking if any other type of insurance was available — participation in a medical health organization or possible self-insurance by the village.

Village Clerk Mary Warren already was in the process of submitting application forms to the Illinois Municipal League in an effort to secure less expensive insurance. She reported at the meeting. The terms have been mailed, she said Thursday.

## Judge

### Judge rules on Partney DUI hearing

(Continued from Page 1A)

the May 29 hearing conflicting, but ruled that Lyerla had probable cause because physical evidence presented by Partney was not strong enough to consider otherwise, that other officers testified Partney was intoxicated, that Partney refused alcohol tests and that a police officer's arrest must be judged on probable cause and not on suspicion or Partney's claim of being set up.

Due to the conflict in testimony, the court would have to totally disbelieve the officer's testimony as to (the) stop. It believed, probable cause does exist ...," Ferguson said.

In one of the most contradictory portions of the testimony, Lyerla testified Partney failed to pass three field sobriety tests while Partney testified he was not given any of the tests.

Ferguson left open further legal action and questioned product in the case.

"While the court is denying relief because of the limited scope of this license proceeding, it is important to realize that such allegations of police misconduct should not be taken lightly. While police are not governed by ethical rules such as judges, this whole episode has the appearance of impropriety, certainly enough for internal scrutiny and civil remedy. The court makes no judgment on those issues," Ferguson said.

those issues," Ferguson said.

The police department already conducted an internal investigation on Partney's arrest in April. Police Chief Bill Harris said at the time that, after an "in-depth" investigation, Lyerla broke no laws or violated any department rules or regulations in connection with Partney's arrest.

Harris said he would have to read and then discuss the ruling with Ferguson before he would respond to the judge's references to internal disciplinary or appropriate of impropriety. Harris said he was not sure the wording was referring to police conduct and that he stood by the conclusions of the internal investigation.

Though he lost the probable cause appeal, Partney said he considered Ferguson's ruling in his favor.

"I feel the judge feels there's a lot of impropriety with the Granite City Police Department. As a businessman and civic leader, overall, I feel we have a fine police department ... but every basket has a few bad apples in it," Partney said.

Referring to Ferguson's "internal scrutiny" wording, Partney said he would trust another internal investigation by the department.

Partney said he thought the state's attorney's office should investigate his arrest.

Of his June 16 DUI trial, Partney said he is confident he will be acquitted by a jury because the burden of proof will fall on the state instead of himself.

## Testimony

### Testimony clarified from DUI hearing

(Continued from Page 1A)

whether he thought Partney was intoxicated or violent.

Two officers testified they had close contact with Partney at the station and smelled alcohol on Partney's breath.

In Sunday's Press-Record/Journal, it was reported that Reader did not notice Part-

ney becoming violent and that Reader had close contact with Partney at the station the night of Partney's arrest.

Testimony by Reader, the officer in charge the night of Partney's arrest, also included statements that officer Scott Jenkins would not talk to Reader about a conversation between Jenkins and Lyerla regarding Partney's arrest, not that Lyerla would not talk to Reader, as was reported Sunday.

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# Healthcare

## Child struck by car, killed, because she did not hear it

Susan needed to be tested. She appeared to have no speech or language skills, and her kindergarten teacher, Sandy Williams, a speech therapist was called in to test Susan.

The result was a shock to all involved — but one that came too late. Susan, who was discovered to be completely deaf, was riding her bike in the streets that evening. She couldn't hear the car approaching. And she was hit and killed.

Why didn't anyone know Susan was deaf? Why hadn't testing been performed sooner? Donna Bubnick, a former parent resource developer for the Mental Health Services of Madison County, and Sandy Williams, founder of Pediatric Evaluation and Developmental Screenings Services (PEDS), have made it their job to answer those questions.

Their one-year-old service is designed to pick up early signs of physical problems in preschoolers through a monthly physical screening. At the same time, a monthly self-esteem activity, PEDS provides age appropriate guidelines for children on how to keep happy and healthy. It is administered to children in the early, formative years (2-5) through daycare centers.

Kiddie Kingdom, a 45-child daycare facility in Florissant, is a client of PEDS. Director, Darlene Pratt says one reason she hired PEDS was because she wanted to provide the best service possible for her clients. Another reason stems from personal experience.

As working parent, I found it difficult to find the time to attend health screenings for my children," Pratt says. But now with PEDS, she provides that screening service monthly to assist other parents with the same problem.

Statistically, 10 percent of preschool children will have a sensory or developmental deficit that if not detected, will cause problems upon entering kindergarten. Many parents today are very health conscious about themselves," Williams says. "So

it's only natural to carry that attitude out with their kids. But because of time restraints on working parents these days, they don't always have the time," PEDS does.

Williams, a certified pediatric nurse practitioner at DePaul Hospital, runs the physical screenings. PEDS, one goal in her sessions is to combat some natural, but maybe unjustified parental fears. Most people aren't aware of the actual norms for certain developmental stages in children, she says. If a child can't pronounce a certain sound at a certain stage, for example, it could be quite normal. "We can help calm some fears," she says. But they can also tell you if a real problem exists.

All children who attend PEDS bring home a "report card" each month, which shows the results of their physical screening. If the screening detects a potential problem, slightly blurred vision for example, the parents are advised to notify their family doctor for further testing.

Bubnick, a former special education teacher, runs the monthly PEDS health/self-esteem activities. "The children really look forward to their activities," she says, because they know they're going to get something positive. Judy Pini of Florissant, who's son, Kevin, 5, attends PEDS, is very pleased with the program. "Kevin has always been somewhat of a shy person," Pini says. But since he's been going to these classes, I can tell he's learning to be more outgoing."

She sees the same results in her 3-year-old, Janet, who also goes to PEDS. "Janet doesn't rely on Kevin as much as she used to," Pini says. "She's learning to do more things on her own and becoming more open. I'd recommend the program to anyone."

Other sources for physical screenings for preschool children are available in the St. Louis area in a variety of places. All local school districts provide free health screenings through the public schools, for example, says Maxine Schanler, director of early child development at the Child Day Care Association. And most daycare centers provide a well-rounded curriculum that encompasses some of the principles taught through PEDS. But some provide these services together — and — on a continuous basis. That's what's different about PEDS.

"It sounds like an interesting program," says Corinne Patton, regional childcare licensing

supervisor at the Eastern Missouri Daycare Licensing Service.

"And if it's done well, it would certainly enhance any program going on in the daycare center at the present time."

"The main advantage to the program, as I see it," Consultant Meihaus says, "is that it reinforces what most parents are trying to teach their children at home. It says to the parents, 'My daycare center also believes my child should eat right, be healthy, feel good about him or herself... and that's pretty important.'"

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CCA NEWSLETTER #9

Greetings! First and foremost...a reminder to those groups turning in to our northern Italy location that the location has been changed from the SCHNUCKS parking lot in BELFONTAINE NEIGHBORS to the SCHNUCKS in PADDOCK FOREST on Parker Rd. and 367. The 11-30-87.

Last week was OPPORTUNITY WEEK for the small organizations...a week when only those groups which had the opportunity to do so. Let's take a look at the top 121:

1. OPPORTUNITY CLEANINGHOUSE
2. CIRCLE OF JOY
3. LAMBDA PSI
4. JOY FELLOWSHIP
5. MT. PISGAH BYE
6. CUB SCOUT PACK 184
7. FK. TOLTON OUTREACH
8. WATSON TERRACE CHRISTIAN WOMEN
9. SENIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOP 2979
10. BELLEVILLE NEIGHBORS RHW
11. AFFICTION LUNES
12. CALVARY TABERNACLE LADIES AUX.

We had a tie for 13 place, so there are four groups earning 500 bonus points for 13, 14, 15th place. They are: EASTER SEALS EXPLORER POST 2125, ARCHWAY CHAPTER ABWA, NEW HORIZON DAY CARE CENTER and VISUAL & PERFORMING ARTS CENTER. As always, 10,000 bonus points are awarded to our CHAIRPERSONS OF THE WEEK who are MARY PROBST (Tourette Syndrome), MARIE AUSTRIN (American Gold Star Mothers) and WALTER DROEGE (J.R. ISOLDI'S WINCHES MECA-S.O. WHEELS). Congratulations to each of you! Now let's see what the sponsors have in store this week.

**BLODGETT LIGHTHOUSE:** They have everything from ceiling fans (with FREE normal installation) and lighting fixtures in a great selection to shades and repair services. In addition, there is this NEWSLETTER BONUS. Each receipt called through JUNE 11th will be worth 2,500 bonus points!

Don't forget that the same bonus applies to Sunshine Drapery, located next door to BLODGETT LIGHTHOUSE!

**BRYANT HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING:** Beat the heat with BRYANT. Don't forget that there are specific BRYANT dealers involved with CCA, so check with your chairperson for the name of the participating dealer nearest you! Also, mark down this information and earn extra points with BRYANT! Simply attend one of the meetings featuring a speaker from BRYANT. The first will be on TUESDAY, JUNE 9th at METRO EAST LUTHERAN H.S. in Edwardsville. Each person will earn 2,500 bonus points, with winners of 10 or more earning additional bonuses! The second in the series of three meetings will be at ST. ROBERT'S CHURCH in FLORISSANT on TUESDAY, JUNE 16th and the third at SEVEN HOLY FOUNDERS in AFFICTION. Each meeting will begin at 7:30 and last about an hour. Call me in advance if you and some folks will be going! We need a count prior to the meeting and we can also provide directions! As a side note, there was a migrant last week regarding the BRYANT ads...the last of these can be called for points on the June 4 turn-in.

**COLONIAL BREAD:** All bread, buns and roll bags are worth points along with GRANT'S FARM bags! ANY of these bags called on JUNE 4 & 11 will be worth 200 NEWSLETTER BONUS points...and the small and large group tallying the most COLONIAL wrappers in JUNE will earn an additional 30,000 bonus points!

**FAMOUS BARR:** Here's a favorite place to shop for FATHER'S DAY! Cash and charge receipts are valid...earn 100 points per dollar.

**GLENDALE CHRYSLER:** ANY GLENDALE receipt called through JUNE 18th is worth 2,000 NEWSLETTER BONUS points.

**GRATER ST. LOUIS DENTAL SOCIETY:** A reminder that the Speaker's Bureau for the DENTAL SOCIETY is worth 20,000 points! Call Don Gauthier at (314) 865-8960. Bonus points can also earn points by touring the DENTAL THEATRE (located on Laclede's Landing), 5,000 bonus points are available to each group of 10 or more which visits the DENTAL THEATRE during JUNE! Call (314) 243-7391 to make arrangements.

**HEIFETZ PICKLES:** To the season for all HEIFETZ products...pickles, sauerkraut etc! Earn 300 bonus points per label called JUNE 4 or 11, and for the small and large group turning in the most HEIFETZ in JUNE there is a 50,000 bonus!

**HEITNER CORPORATION:** Call JONATHAN HEITNER to arrange for a speaker to come out and address your group (two groups in two small) and earn 10,000 CCA points plus 10,000 NEWSLETTER BONUS POINTS! Schedule your call (314) 423-5342.

**KAS/SLACKTIME:** Each KAS/SLACKTIME label called JUNE 4 and 11 is worth 100 NEWSLETTER BONUS points. In addition, the small and large group tallying the most KAS/SLACKTIME in JUNE will earn 30,000 bonus points!

**MCDONALD'S:** All food wrappers from MCDONALD'S are worth CCA points! Don't throw them away when you and your friends visit your neighborhood MCDONALD'S. Rather, make sure to turn them in to your chairperson! (No dunks or sundae containers!)

**MUELLER FURNITURE:** SET IN TIME FOR FATHER'S DAY. MUELLER FURNITURE HAS ALL LA-2-BOY RECLINERS ON SALE! Remember, MUELLER has from delivery!

**MISSOURI GLAZE:** Here is a NEWSLETTER BONUS. EVERY RECEIPT TALLIED IN JUNE is worth DOUBLE BONUS POINTS! This means 200 points per dollar in addition to 100 CCA points per dollar!

**SCHNUCKS:** Each SCHNUCKS STATION RESTAURANT receipt called in JUNE is worth 1,000 points for 200 points. Also, TOMSTONE is involved with fundraising groups. (Hot pizza sales, along with pizza on order are both available.) Call me for details.

**YORK STEAKHOUSE:** We have two SUNDAY DUTCH TREAT MEALS upcoming...which means not only will you earn 2,500 points per person, but 500 points each located at the SUNDAY DINING BONUS! This Sunday, June 7th. Joy will have dinner at ST. CLAIR SQUARE. Also note this change, the Sunday June 14th date will be at Chesterfield from 4:00-6:00 P.M.

Here are some final notes...as a test market we will announce details at the Mystery Sponsor in future newsletters. For right now I can tell you to save labels from KEEBLER COOKIES and the caps and cans from the soft drink of your choice (keeping the various brands separate). These will be tallied during CLEAN UP WEEK.

Viki Phenail  
CCA Director

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# University's clinic helps fight off speech, hearing problems

A mother worries because her three-year-old has not yet begun to speak. A middle-aged daughter is concerned because her father doesn't hear her when she talks to him from across the room. A teenager is embarrassed when called on in class because he stutters over common words.

These and other communication disorders are problems for many in every 10 Americans. But they needn't be paralyzing and they shouldn't be ignored, according to Gary LaBlance, assistant professor of communication disorders at St. Louis University. LaBlance, a North County resident, voiced his concerns during Better Speech and Hearing Month, observed each May.

"We have moved from being a nation built on industry to being one built on service," LaBlance said. "Today, everyone realizes the importance of good communication skills."

However, not everyone has them. Some individuals have communication problems developed before birth or with the effects of age. Some disorders, like aphasia and certain types of hearing loss, are caused by injury or disease. The origin of other dysfunctions, like stuttering, remain in age-old mystery.

Regardless of the cause, LaBlance said, speech-language pathologists can help to incorpo-

rate those who suffer from communication disorders into the mainstream of society.

"Most people still consider speech pathologists as speech teachers who work only in schools, helping children who say, 'The rabbit was down the woad,'" LaBlance said. "But the scope of our services has broadened."

"In addition to schools, we work in hospitals and clinics and schools, in private practice, with stroke and cancer patients, with victims of cerebral palsy."

That variety of settings is part of the first-hand experience students gain in the St. Louis University communication disorders program. The SLU program was the first speech-language training program in St. Louis, established in 1951. Today, the program graduates more than half of all speech-language pathologists working in the bi-state metropolitan area.

A two-year master's degree is required before landing an entry-level position. During those two years, students log more than 700 hours of practicum experience under the guidance of fully-accredited faculty and staff. Most of them receive stipends for their services while

fulfilling their degree requirements.

Each year, SLU students work in hospitals, like St. John's Mercy Medical Center, St. Mary's Health Center, The University Hospital, Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital, Children's Hospital and Jewish Hospital.

They work in agencies like Bellefontaine Rehabilitation Center in North County, Good Shepherd School for Children in Creve Coeur and Childhaven Treatment Center in the Central West End.

And they work in school districts, like Francis Howell, Hancock Place and the Special School District of St. Louis County. SLU graduate students also travel to Mexico, Mo., to perform annual district-wide hearing tests for 2,000 school children.

In addition, students train in the department's speech, language and hearing clinic, providing diagnostic and treatment services to the communicatively handicapped.

The clinic not only provides experience to the 30 or more graduate students, but benefits the community as well. Yearly, faculty and students accumulate more than 4,500 hours of direct client contact, treating a variety

of ages and needs, ranging from pre-schoolers in its regionally acclaimed Early Childhood Learning Center to young adult stutterers in St. Louis' largest Fluency Clinic to the geriatric population in its audiology testing center.

The type of services offered in the Early Childhood Learning Center and Fluency Clinic are unique in this region. Referrals come from as far as Camden and Wentzville, Farmington and Metro East through physicians and psychologists, school speech pathologists, those in private practice and from concerned parents.

"Children who attend the Early Childhood Learning Center usually have not said their first word or are not making sentences. They have difficulty expressing themselves or understanding others," LaBlance said, noting signs that usually concern parents. "Four mornings a week they receive intensive language stimulation."

That frequency could be cost prohibitive for many if received from a speech pathologist in private practice, who often receives \$60-\$100 per hour, LaBlance said. But through the SLU clinic, services are offered at less than 20

percent. For those unable to afford normal fees, a sliding fee scale is available.

"We are not trying to compete with hospital programs or schools that have established tertiary care areas and have speech-language experts," LaBlance emphasized. "We are trying to fill needs in the community that are not being met."

One somewhat uncommon need is that of people who speak English as their second language.

"We help them to communicate verbally and improve their pronunciation," LaBlance said,

noting that many are international students or business people who recently have moved to this country.

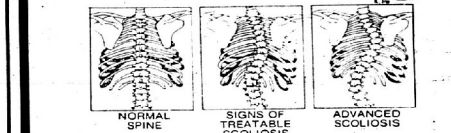
Finding new ways of correcting and improving one's oral communication will mean that the need for speech-language pathologists will continue to grow, LaBlance believes.

For more information on any of the programs offered through the St. Louis University Communication Disorders Department, Quad Citians may call 1-314-658-2939.

## SCOLIOSIS

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### Lesche Club installation

The Lesche Literary Club President's Day luncheon was held at the Greenbrier Hills Country Club in St. Louis.

New officers for the coming year were installed. President Gerry Jackson, Co-Vice Presidents Lois Holsinger and Ruth Seymore, Secretary Mary Ann Cochran and Treasurer Burdine Holtzner.

Catherine Schnipper presented a gift, from the club, to Virginia John, retiring president.

The Literary Committee announced the winners of the Garnet Kelso Book Awards to be presented at Senior Recognition Day.

The next meeting will be held in September.

Others present were Ruth Ann Bartels, Mary Davis, Marie Gordon, Bess Henley, Lois Holsinger, Geneva Miller, Marian Skinner, Connie Strothede, Verna Stuart, Marie Klein and Hannah Kleinschmidt.

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# 'Ergonomics' has applications proven useful in the workplace

By Charles King Jr., D.C.  
In the United States, ergonomics is known as human factors of engineering. Basically, it is the adaptation of man to machine and machine to man.

By applying the principles of ergonomics to the workplace, it is hoped to protect the worker from accident, injury, wear, tear and disease, while increasing production by the efficient use of the man-machine combination. Successful application of the principles of ergonomics requires teamwork. It requires the exchange of ideas from everyone involved in the manufacturing process.

Professor Stover-Snook, ergonomist from Harvard University, has stated the best ideas for adaptation of the work environment come from the workers themselves. He must feel free to express his ideas.

Supervisors and foreman play an equally important role, suggesting improvements based on their observation and experience. Since not all equipment was meant to operate the same in every environment, adaptation to the workplace is an engineering task.

Engineers have the task also to adapt the work flow pattern in order to increase efficiency and safety.

Employment or personnel managers are responsible for selection of workers according to the worker's ability and anthropometric requirements of the job, matching each person to the specific requirements of the work demand. This may require pre-employment physicals in specific cases. Hence the physician, as well, plays an important role in ergonomics.

Ergonomics also involves equipment and tool design, as well as equating the physical demand of the machine-man operation. If necessary, modify the work practice to fit the work, and match people to fit the jobs.

Since I am involved in the treatment of spinal injuries, I will list ergonomics guidelines for lifting. The ground rule is avoid injury in manual material movement.

Whenever possible, particularly when lifting from the floor, engineer the job to minimize material handling. If material must be moved by hand, heed the following:

Be in good physical condition. If not accustomed to lifting and vigorous exercise, do not attempt difficult lifting tasks.

Think before acting. Judgment error is the chief cause of accident and injury. Place the materials where convenient. Have handling aids available. Be sure the passage is clear for action. Use appropriate protective equipment, such as shoes, hand hat, gloves, apron, etc.

Test the object's weight before handling it. If it is too heavy or bulky, get help or mechanical aid.

Get a good grip on the load. Use the palms of the hands, not fingers. Where possible, wear gloves.

Position the load close to the body. Pull the load toward the body before lifting. This is the most important lifting rule. A short lever arm is an advantage against spinal sprain and strain.

Place your feet straddling the load far enough apart for stability, one foot slightly ahead of the other, pointed in the direction you intend to go.

Lift with your legs, not your back. Bend your knees, strengthen.

## Master airport, air carrier plan will be updated

At a meeting May 27, the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council's board of directors endorsed an application from the St. Louis Airport Authority to develop a master plan for Lambert International Airport.

This project would determine long-term air carrier airport requirements for the bi-state metropolitan area.

The existing master plan for Lambert was completed in 1975. An update is sought to maintain quality aviation services for residents and for commercial activities.

The \$1.3 million project, of which \$975,000 will be federally funded, will focus on developing facilities needed to meet air carrier needs.

A draft environmental assessment will be developed to evaluate potential environmental impacts associated with each alternative.

The Gateway board also endorsed the consideration of a Scott-Air-Force Base-joint-use master plan when evaluating the last two alternatives on introducing or transferring air carrier service to a new airport.

en your back, and compress your abdomen. A strong abdomen supports the spine by 20-30 percent.

\* Do not twist the back or bend sideways.  
\* Do not lift at arms length or while reaching. It extends the

lever arm too far.  
\* Know your limits. Do not continue heavy lifting when the load is too heavy.

\* Avoid obesity and fatigue.  
\* Maintain a flexible spine by daily exercise.  
\* Maintain overall health off

the job as well as on the job. The application of ergonomics is an on-going practice involving everyone. It insures better life.

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# Travel

## Sarasota: white sand beaches, sleek yachts, center of culture

By Tom and Joanne O'Toole  
Journal correspondents

Stretched along a magnificent bay and the intercoastal waterway, protected by keys with miles of white sand beaches, and acclaimed as Florida's cultural mecca, Sarasota has evolved into a fast-growing, affluent community.

Where the downtown meets the Tamiami Trail is the city marina, home for sleek yachts, local fishing charters, little sailboats and popular Marina Jack's restaurant where you can watch the water traffic while enjoying a cup of chowder or the day's fresh catch. Providing a protective shelter for the marina is Asilant Park, a small man-made spot of land dredged from the bay bottom.

The Marie Selby Botanical Gardens near the city marina contains 14 acres of greenery, and is the international research center for epiphytic (air) plants. At the Sarasota Jungle Gardens there are 10 acres of trails, bird shows, flamingos and lush growth stimulating a rain forest. On a patch of sand between St. Armands and Longboat Keys is the Mote Marine Science Center, internationally recognized for its marine research, with an emphasis on shark studies. The center is largely devoted to exhibiting and providing information about sea and plant life and has interesting displays.

Sarasota has developed into one of the foremost cultural centers in the southeast, with the Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall (dedicated to the local scallop shell then painted purple) as its centerpiece. Leading performers in theater and ballet companies, and the symphony orchestra appear on its stage.

The Asolo Theater at the Ringling Complex presents classical plays, concerts, films and lectures—a meal and a professional musical or comedy then the Golden Apple Dinner. Theater, classic and modern plays are performed at the Florida State Theater Company, while local musicians pursue their talents at the Players of Sarasota and a number of smaller theaters in the community.

For other activities, deep sea fishing and bay fishing are usually excellent, evidenced by the fact the dive-bombing pelicans never go hungry. Greyhounds race at the Sarasota Jockey Club track from about Memorial Day to Labor Day. Dinner in the clubhouse while watching the evening races is always enjoyable.

Sarasota is well-protected from the Gulf of Mexico by the barrier keys Siesta, Lido, St. Armands and Longboat—all fashionable little vacation and residential snuggles in their own right, and connected to the mainland via draw-bridged causeways. Hotels, resorts, apartments and high-rise condominiums flourish along the beachfronts, and there are annual

### If you go

Sarasota is 50 miles south of Tampa, with a number of airlines serving the Sarasota/Bradenton Airport. The direct (but congested) route from Tampa is U.S. 41. I-75 is the faster way, with a number of exits tunneling into the city, but they too are often packed with traffic. The Sunshine Parkway (U.S. 19) leads from St. Petersburg across Tampa Bay and links up with the Tamiami Trail just north of Sarasota.

Information and limited literature are available by writing the John and Mable Ringling Museums, P.O. Box 1838, 5401 Bayshore Drive, Sarasota, Fla. 33578. The local telephone is (813) 559-5101.

Brochures and a map of the area are available from the Sarasota County Chamber of Commerce, 1851 Second St., Sarasota, Fla. 33578. The local telephone is (813) 955-8187.

Literature on surrounding attractions and other areas of the state are free by contacting the Florida State Tourist Office, 126 Van Buren St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301. The local telephone is (904) 487-1462.

### A quick trip

Just 90 miles south of the nation's capital, Richmond is about an hour's drive northwest of Williamsburg, and an hour southeast of Charlottesville. Richmond's Byrd International Airport is served by USAir, Eastern, Piedmont, Delta, United and a number of regional carriers.

A walking map of the downtown, along with brochures of all the attractions is available by contacting the Richmond Visitors Bureau, 300 E. Main St., Richmond, Va. 23219. The telephone number is (804) 782-2777.



**SARASOTA:** For a wonderful time, Sarasota offers a variety that includes white sand beaches and boat tours.

al additions to the already overbuilt, high-priced locations. Although the protective keys are lined with beaches, the most popular one is Siesta Beach, followed by Lido Beach. Siesta Key also has Crescent Beach and Turtle Beach. Lido Key has South Lido and North Lido. Beaches and Longboat Key has a continuous stretch of sand. But much of Longboat is difficult to approach because of the many

hotels, resorts and condominium projects. Nevertheless, all the beaches are public.

For a different perspective of Sarasota, bay cruises aboard the two-deck sightseeing boat Le Barge take you along the intercoastal waters. The paddle-wheeler Marina Jack II also makes its way around the bay on lunch and dinner cruises. Go at lunchtime if you're really interested in seeing something.

Culinary delights are no flash-in-the-pan in Sarasota. Some of the restaurants are well-established, and even the new kids on the block strive for excellence. There are more than enough outstanding restaurants to keep even the fussiest tourist well-satisfied.

Number one on everyone's list is the award-winning Cafe L'Eau rope on St. Armands Circle. Another offering exceptional cui-

sine and charm is Euphemia Haye on Longboat Key. There are good spots falling into every category, including Spanish (the Columbia on St. Armands), Italian (Michelangelo's off St. Armands), and seafood (Charley's Crab on St. Armands and Marina Jack's).

With Sarasota growing at a dramatic pace, it is increasingly difficult to know where the city limits end and the county area takes over. Residential areas wrapped around golf courses are flourishing, and medium-priced condominiums are often sold out before they are completed.

The slightly older condominiums along Gulfstream Boulevard looking out on Sarasota Bay are considered prime, while the new condos out on Longboat Key carry a big price tag.

Perhaps the most exclusive residences are found on Bird Key, a manicured island com-

munity between the mainland and St. Armands. The original island was home for Ida Ringling North, only sister of the Ringling brothers.

Busy U.S. Route 41 (the Tamiami Trail) cuts right through Sarasota County and the city, bringing traffic the likes of which tries your patience. When I-75 was completed in recent years, it was expected to relieve the jam of tourists during the winter, but they just keep coming and the trail is busier than ever. Of course, the population explosion here hasn't helped traffic and has put Sarasota among the top 10 fastest-growing areas in the country.

Traces of the old Sarasota are still left here and there, but the idyllic community envisioned by the great showman, has—like everything else—given way to the marching footsteps of progress.

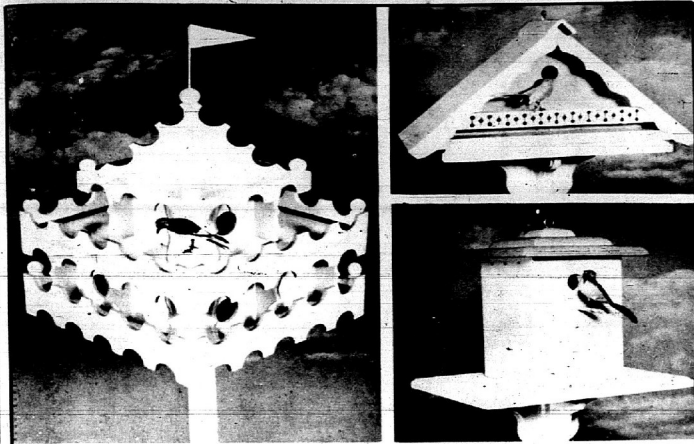
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**Uncle Andy's Produce Ranch**  
Calendar of Events Clip 'n' Save  
June 5 & 7 **STRAWBERRY SUNDAY WEEKEND** — Fresh strawberries from our patch served over ice cream. Featured in our deli this weekend.  
June 13 & 14 **UNCLE ANDY'S SUMMER FEST** — Art & craft and flea market displays from the local area.  
June 20 & 21 **FATHER'S DAY WEEKEND** — Dads, whose kids bring him out, will get a free ice cream sundae from our deli.  
June 27 & 28 **SENIOR CITIZENS WEEKEND** — Senior Citizens will receive a 10% discount on their purchases in our market.  
July 4 & 5 **INDEPENDENCE DAY** — Raspberries may be ready and fresh-picked from our own berry patch! Call first to be sure.  
July 11 & 12 **SWEET CORN WEEKEND** — We have yellow, white & bi-color! All fresh-picked and sweet.  
July 18 & 19 **PEACHES 'N' CREAM WEEKEND** — Fresh peaches for sale and fresh peach sundaes are featured in our deli.  
July 25 & 26 **CIRCUS WEEKEND** — Join us as our market takes on a circus look! There'll be lots of fun and games.  
August 1 & 2 **PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH WEEKEND** — Featuring special on our Pennsylvania Dutch condy.  
Aug. 8 & 9 **CHILDREN'S WEEKEND** — Free ice cream cones for children 12 and under when accompanied by an adult.  
Aug. 15 & 16 **COUNTRY 'N' WESTERN WEEKEND** — Enjoy the country. Children 12 & under admitted free to our Children's Farm when accompanied with an adult.  
Aug. 22 & 23 **BACK TO SCHOOL WEEKEND** — We have a little something special for school kids.  
Aug. 29 & 30 **UNCLE ANDY'S APPLE FEST** — Free market & crafts from the local area.  
Sept. 5, 6 & 7 **LABOR DAY WEEKEND & PICK YOUR OWN APPLES** — Picking apples is fun. We also have already-picked apples in our market. "Pick Your Own" continues until the apples are picked.  
Sept. 12 & 13 **GRANDPARENTS WEEKEND** — Let us help you make them feel special. Bring them to our deli.  
Sept. 19 & 20 **FIRST DAY OF FALL** — Weekend special — Fresh squeezed apple cider.  
Sept. 26 & 27 **APPLE FOR THE TEACHER WEEKEND** — All elementary school kids will get a free apple to take to their teacher.  
Oct. 3 & 4 **PUMPKIN WONDERLAND OPENS** — See different scenes and characters made from pumpkins, squash, gourds, corn & other items. A small admission is charged. "Pick Your Own Pumpkins" begins plus some already-picked.  
Oct. 10 & 11 **BOUNTIFUL HARVEST** — Specials on the fall harvest.  
Oct. 17 & 18 **SWEETEST DAY WEEKEND** — Bring your sweetheart in for a sundae. Two for the price of one.  
Oct. 24 & 25 **UNCLE ANDY'S BIRTHDAY** — Specials throughout the market.  
Oct. 31 **HALLOWEEN** — Bring your costume trick or treaters in for something from us.  
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**FOR THE BIRDS** This birdhouse trio is an attractive way to encourage feathered friends to move into your backyard. The build-it-yourself plans have illustrations showing various stages of construction, making it a good starter project for woodworking amateurs. Each of the units pictured is easy to build using the full-size patterns: Simply trace them onto wood, saw out and put together. The plans include a martin castle, chickadee hut and wren chalet. Hole sizes can be changed to fit your favorite tenants and keep others out (martins are smaller birds and prefer the multi-hole, "condominium"-style living). To obtain "Birdhouse Trio, Plan 731," which includes all three birdhouses pictured, send check for \$4.50 to Steve Ellington, c/o St. Louis News Service, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409-2383. A catalog showing many other woodworking and handicraft projects is \$3.95.

## Many lawns show signs of drought

By Gary Custis

Many homeowners are asking why areas of their lawns are turning brown, or in some cases, bright orange.

A number of lawns have left-over signs of a springtime disease called leaf spot, which shows up as dark spots on the leaf blades. If conditions are right for the disease to develop, the entire leaf eventually can turn brown. Normally, with spring rains, the lawns will be growing and producing new leaves that mask over the browning ones. If your lawn did have leaf spot earlier this spring, the disease should no longer be active because weather conditions have changed.

The main problem with lawns this spring is that they are in a drought-stressed condition. The brown or orange areas that are appearing are normally seen during July or August. Many are showing up around manhole covers, sidewalks and other hot spots in the lawn.

The key to recovery of these areas is to keep stress to a minimum. Homeowners should be mowing tall. Most lawn mowers should be set at the highest setting, from now until the last mowing in the fall. A sharp mower blade is also critical in reducing stress. Even if your mower blade is new, it may need sharpening.

Most lawns were left unwa-

tered too long, which is the main cause of the brown spots. If your lawn has these areas, and you are watering, it may take as four weeks for full recovery.

Though drought-stress is the main cause of the brown spots that are appearing now on lawns, if you do have such areas developing, it is always best to have a professional look at them just in case another problem is involved.

S. Gary Custis can be reached by including your daytime phone number when writing to: S. Gary Custis, c/o Garden Editor, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

## New process keeps clothes comfy

Imagine a sock or glove that generates heat when it's cold, warming your fingers like a little stove. Or draperies that warm up when cold drafts hit them.

Experimental cotton fabrics with built-in thermostats already have been developed at a U.S. Department of Agriculture lab in New Orleans. Tyrone Vigo, a chemist with the Agricultural Research Service's Southern Research Lab, has named his creation Polytherm.

Key to the invention is a group of inexpensive chemicals called polyethylene glycols, long used by motorists for antifreeze. Vigo found a way to attach antifreeze molecules to most types of fibers, including wool, cotton, cotton blends, fiberglass and acrylics. The process is similar to that used to make permanent press fabrics.

Recently, Vigo and his colleagues made demonstration cotton T-shirts out of Polytherm, and they work. When air temperature reaches about 75 F, the treated fabric counteracts the

increase in the mercury by absorbing body heat, providing a cooling effect. Conversely, when the temperature dips below 40 F, the same fabric liberates heat to the body. Vigo says the T-shirts do this through the reversible melting and hardening of the antifreeze crystals.

But he and his associate, Joe Bruno, are not yet satisfied; they are looking for long-term durability. And they are confi-

dent they will achieve it.

The list of possible uses for a perfected Polytherm boggles the mind: carpeting, building materials, military, work, sports, apparel and special applications in the biomedical and aerospace industries.

(This article is from the "Everybody's Science" series, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.)

## Group dreams up sleep phone line

During May, Better Sleep Month, people can learn about bedding, pillows and better sleep habits by just picking up the phone.

All you have to do is dial 800-32-SLEEP between now and May 31 to hear a recorded message from the Better Sleep Council.

Surprising and informative facts and tips will be available to curious callers. And you will be invited to leave your name and address so that a free copy of the 16-page consumer booklet, "A Guide To Better Sleep," can be mailed to you.

The Better Sleep Council is a non-profit educational organization that informs the public about sleep and its importance to health, fitness and well-being.

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\*\*Finance savings based on: (1) Sticker prices (Taurus—\$16,292; Escort—\$7,840; Tempo—\$9,918), including destination charges and excluding taxes, title and license fee for the vehicle; (2) Loan terms of 10% down and monthly payments of \$100.

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For the past six consecutive years, Ford quality has led all other American automotive companies. This is based on an average of owner-reported problems in the first three months of service on '86 models, and in a six-month period on '81-'85 models designed and built in North America.

## Are Wa

Think of green meat and a hearty cheerfulness of the break appeal, es Sundays w sures of a savored. Inspirat breakfast America's for premi cheeses. Strata uses than 200 d tes produ strata sin bread and with milk to a silky. While theme f new-fashio flies its p strata in clean-up p aware car wave oven perature convection Dessert treatment Cream, w ca's best- Honey-Lin ety of top Banola served as on hurrie when nut looked. ahead of versatile morning breakfast. Double combines cottage c flavor and

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## Wake up to old-fashioned breakfast

Think country: Fresh air, green meadows, grazing cows and a hearty breakfast served in a cheerful, sunlit kitchen. The lure of the country and its style of breakfast has a timeless appeal, especially on leisurely Sundays when the special pleasures of a morning meal can be savored.

Inspiration for this country breakfast comes from Wisconsin, America's dairyland, renowned for premium milk and quality cheeses. Farmhouse Cheese Strata uses cheddar, one of more than 200 delicious cheese varieties produced in the state. The strata simply layers French bread and cheese, moistened with milk and eggs, and baked to a silky, custardy consistency.

While "old-fashioned" is the theme for this breakfast, new-fashioned technology simplifies its preparation. Bake the strata in bakeware with easy clean-up possibilities. Glass bakeware can be used in a microwave oven or at average baking temperature in a conventional or convection oven.

Dessert deserves homestyle treatment, too. Bananas and Cream, which features America's best-selling fruit, has zesty Honey-Line Cream and a variety of toppings.

Banola Breakfast can be served as a complete breakfast on hurried weekday mornings when nutrition often is overlooked. Prepare the granola ahead of time and simply add versatile sliced bananas each morning to make it a "banola" breakfast.

Double Cheese Cornbread combines shredded cheddar and cottage cheese for cheese-rich flavor and creamy moistness.

### Double cheese cornbread

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup cornmeal
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese (4 oz.)
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup butter, melted

In large bowl, combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder and salt.

In another bowl, combine eggs, milk, 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, cottage cheese and butter. Add to flour mixture. Mix just until moistened.

Turn into glass 8-inch square baking dish. Smooth top. Sprinkle evenly with remaining cheddar cheese.

Bake in 350° oven 30 to 40 minutes until browned and springy to the touch.

Invert on rack, then invert again onto plate or board.

Cut into 3-inch squares. Serve warm.

Makes 9 (3-inch) squares.

### Farmhouse cheese strata

- 5 to 6 oz. French bread, sliced 1/2-inch thick (one-third of 1 lb. loaf)
- 3 cups shredded cheddar cheese (12 oz.)
- 5 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 tsp. coarse-grained mustard
- 1/2 tsp. pepper sauce

Cut bread in 1-inch squares. Layer one-third bread in ungreased glass 1 1/2-quart loaf dish. Cover with one-third cheese. Continue layering bread and cheese, ending with cheese.

In medium bowl, combine eggs, milk, mustard and pepper sauce. Whisk to blend thoroughly.

Slowly pour over bread and cheese. Press down lightly to saturate bread. Cover. Let stand 1 hour, or refrigerate up to 8 hours.

If chilled, let stand at room temperature 45 minutes before baking.

Bake in 2-inch deep hot water bath in 350° oven 1 hour, to 1 hour 15 minutes until set and browned. Cover with aluminum foil, if needed, to prevent over-browning.

Let stand 10 minutes before serving with wooden or plastic spoon.

Makes 6 servings.

### Bananas and cream

Honey-Line Cream

6 bananas, sliced

Toasted coconut

Walnut pieces

Raisins

Prepare Honey-Line Cream. Spoon into serving bowl.

Arrange with serving bowls of bananas, coconut, walnuts and raisins. Pass individual bowls for guests to serve and top bananas as they wish.

Makes 6 servings.  
Honey-Line Cream: In 1-quart bowl, beat 1/2 cup whipping cream to firm soft peaks. Gently beat in 1/2 cup lowfat yogurt. Stir in 2 tablespoons honey, 2

### Just a little.

Sodium is a naturally-occurring mineral found in a wide variety of foods. Although it plays an important role in maintaining blood volume and pressure, the body needs just a small amount. In fact, a high sodium intake is one of several factors believed to contribute to high blood pressure.

teaspoons lime juice and 1 teaspoon finely grated lime peel.

Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

### Banola Breakfast

- 3 cups oats, uncooked
- 1 cup wheat germ
- 1 cup shredded coconut\*
- 1 cup walnut pieces
- 1/2 cup sesame seeds
- 1/2 cup honey
- 3 tbsp. molasses
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup Bananas

Milk, cream or yogurt

In glass 4-quart oblong baking dish, combine oats, wheat germ, coconut, walnuts, sesame seeds, honey and molasses. Mix with wooden or plastic spoon.

Bake in 300° oven until dry and toasted, stirring several times. Mix in raisins. Cool.

Store in airtight container. Serve with sliced bananas and milk, cream or yogurt.

Makes about 7 cups cereal mixture.

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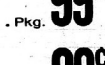
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### ARM ROAST

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### FRYER LEGS

1-lb. **39¢**



### CHUCK STEAK

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### CHUCK ROAST

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**8 16-oz. Btls. 99¢**  
PLUS DEPOSIT

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**3-lb. Can \$1.49**

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# Yeast breads rise to show off delicious texture of pecans

Innovation and imagination turn a familiar staple, homemade yeast bread, into a delicious partner of pecans. This results in an inviting array of pecan-studded breads, which offer a nutritious contribution to a daily diet. Now that warm weather will be here to stay, plan to bake several loaves one day, then freeze some for a leisurely treat later.

Besides being rich in flavor and adding a crunchy texture, pecans enhance the nutritive value of yeast breads.

## Banana pecan braid

- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup pecan halves, chopped
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 pkg. quick rising yeast
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup margarine or butter
- 2 eggs, at room temperature
- 1 cup mashed banana
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
- Cinnamon Sugar

Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour, sugar, pecans, salt and yeast. In saucepan over low heat, heat evaporated milk, water and 1/2 cup margarine until hot to touch. (125° to 130°). Stir into dry mixture. Mix in eggs, banana and enough reserved flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover. Let rise 40 minutes. Divide dough into 6 equal pieces. Shape each piece in 15-inch rope. Braid 3 ropes together for each loaf. Seal ends. Place on greased baking sheet. Cover. Let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 1 hour. Brush loaves with melted margarine. Sprinkle with Cinnamon Sugar. Bake at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Remove from pans. Cool on wire racks. Cinnamon Sugar: Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Makes 2 loaves.

## 60-Minute Oatmeal Nut Loaf

- 3 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup oats, uncooked
- 1 cup pecan pieces
- 2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 pkg. quick rising yeast
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup water
- 2 tsp. honey
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 1 egg, beaten
- Confectioner's sugar glaze
- Pecan halves

Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour, oats, pecan pieces, orange peel, salt and yeast. In saucepan over low heat, heat milk, water, honey and 1/2 cup margarine until hot to touch (125° to 130°). Stir into dry mixture. Mix in only enough reserved flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover. Let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Shape



**FAST RISING** A collection of pecan breads, all made with quick-rising yeast, are full of homemade goodness.

On lightly floured surface, knead 4 minutes. Roll dough in 13-by-9 inch rectangle. Roll up from short side as for jellyroll. Seal seam and ends. Place on greased baking sheet. Flatten slightly to form oval. Cover. Bake at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Half-fill large shallow pan with boiling water. Place baking sheet over pan. Let dough rise 20 minutes. Make 3 diagonal slashes on top of loaf. Brush with beaten egg. Bake at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheet. Cool on wire rack. Drizzle with confectioner's sugar glaze made by mixing confectioner's sugar with water or milk by teaspoonful until amount desired is smooth. Garnish with pecan halves. Makes 1 loaf.

## Healthy pecan bread

- 5 cups all purpose flour
- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 cup wheat germ
- 1 cup pecan halves, chopped
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1 cup honey
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 2 eggs, at room temperature

Set aside 1 cup all-purpose flour. In large bowl, mix remaining all-purpose flour, whole wheat flour, wheat germ, pecans, salt and yeast. In saucepan over low heat, heat water, yogurt, honey and margarine until hot to touch (125° to 130°). Stir into dry mixture. Mix in eggs and only enough reserved flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover. Let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Shape

tangle. Spread onion mixture evenly over dough. Sprinkle with cheese and pecans. Roll up from long side as for jellyroll. Seal seam. Cut roll into 12 equal pieces.

Arrange cut-side up, in greased 8-inch round cake pan. Cover. Half-fill large shallow pan with boiling water. Place baking sheet over shallow pan. Let dough rise 20 minutes.

Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 375° for 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Remove from pan. Cool slightly on wire rack. Serve warm. Makes 1 dozen.

### Hit-N-Run FOOD STORES

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<b>BUD OR LIGHT</b> COLD 6 PK CANS 2.69	<b>7UP - CHERRY 7UP</b> DR. PEPPER R.C. CHERRY RC 1.29 2 Liter Btl	
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**2230 PONTON RD.**  
HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M.

PRICES GOOD JUNE 1 THRU JUNE 6

### 5th Anniversary Specials

IT'S OUR MADISON STORES' 5TH ANNIVERSARY PRICES GOOD AT ALL FARM FRESH LOCATIONS

<b>52" BRASS FANS</b> 2 FOR \$88.99 Large Selection STARTING AT \$169.99 50% OFF AFTER DISCOUNT	<b>ECKRICH COOKED HAM</b> 6-oz. \$1.49 <b>SMORGAS PAK</b> 1-lb. \$2.09 <b>JUMBO ROLL SCOTT TOWELS</b> 79¢	<b>PEPSI REG-DIET-FREE MOUNTAIN DEW</b> 16-oz. Btls. \$1.59 <b>PEPSI 2 Liter</b> 99¢ <b>PEPSI 6-Pak</b> \$1.59	<b>DAIRY SPECIAL 2% MILK</b> 2 Half Gals. \$1.79 <b>2% MILK GALLON JUG</b> \$1.83 <b>CHOCOLATE MILK HALF GALLON</b> \$1.19 <b>GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS</b> Doz. 49¢
<b>SOLID OAK 48" COUNTRY PEDESTAL</b> 48" with 18" leaf and 4 Ivy Back Chairs \$599.99	<b>DORITOS FRITO-LAY'S</b> \$1.69 11-oz. — ALL FLAVORS	<b>TONY'S MICROWAVE PIZZA</b> 2 for \$3.00 <b>BRANDING IRON BACON</b> 1-lb. \$1.49	<b>PRAIRIE FARMS ICE CREAM &amp; SHERBET</b> Half Gal. \$1.89 <b>COOKIES &amp; CREAM SANDWICH</b> Box of 4 \$1.39 <b>Chips Ahoy! COOKIES</b> 18-oz. \$2.09

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# Remember how much fun it was to help mom cook?

Today those fond memories can be re-created. Warm hearts and smiles will appear on children of all ages when they make these special treats.

The recipes were developed with careful consideration to nutrition, ease of preparation and safety. Not only are the recipes quick and easy, but they contain a minimum of ingredients all readily available, and require no special equipment. Fun time in the kitchen can be almost anytime. Bring the entire family together to share the joy of making Jam for Joy Cookies. Squeezing jelly to fill the cookies is a less-mess activity that children are sure to enjoy.

The name says it all. Waffles Wow! is a quick and nutritious after-school snack to cure the munchies. Pink Cloud and the Zebra will spark a child's imagination. The beverages are easy to prepare with the grape-juice flavor children love. Like all recipes in this collection, the beverages can be made with little or no supervision.

Enjoy the smiles of the children as they proudly present their creations and beam, "I helped!"

## Jumbo jam muffins

- 1 (12 oz.) corn muffin mix
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup mini chocolate chips
- 1 (22 oz.) bottle squeezable grape jelly or raspberry-apple preserves

Prepare muffin mix according to package directions using milk and egg. Stir in mini chocolate chips.

Spoon half the batter into nine paper-lined muffin tins. Squeeze in about 2 teaspoons jelly or pre-

serves. Spoon remaining batter over filling.

Bake at 400° for 20 to 22 minutes.

1. desired, squeeze additional jelly on top of muffins. Cool slightly before serving.

Makes 9 muffins.

## The pink cloud

- 1 ripe banana or pear, peeled
- 1/2 cup white grape juice
- 1/2 cup vanilla yogurt
- 2 tbsp. strawberry or raspberry-apple preserves

In blender, combine fruit, grape juice and yogurt. Process until smooth.

With blender running, squeeze in preserves.

Serve immediately.

Makes 1 serving.

Purple Cloud: Substitute purple grape juice for white grape juice and use grape or apple-grape jelly in place of preserves.

P.B. and J. Ole

- 1 (12.5 oz.) pkg. (10) flour tortillas
- 1 (1 lb.) jar peanut butter
- 1 (22 oz.) bottle squeezable grape jelly or strawberry preserves

Cut each tortilla in 8 triangles. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 5 minutes at 350°.

Cool slightly.

Top with a squeeze of jelly or preserves, then a dollop of peanut butter.

Serve immediately.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Chocolate Party Dip: Bake tortillas as directed above.

In small saucepan, place 1 cup mini chocolate chips. Stir over low heat until smooth. Stir in 1/2 cup jelly or preserves. Remove from heat. Serve as dip with tortillas.

Waffles wow

- 1 frozen toaster waffle
- 1 scoop vanilla ice cream
- jelly or preserves, any flavor

Cool slightly before serving.

Toast waffle. Top with ice cream. Squeeze on desired amount of preserves or jelly.

Serve immediately.

Makes 1 serving.

## Variations

Spread waffle with softened cream cheese. Squeeze on preserves or jelly. Sprinkle with granola.

Top waffle with slice of muenster cheese, sliced apple and a squeeze of preserves or jelly.

Spread waffle with peanut butter. Top with layer of banana slices and squeeze of preserves or jelly.

Squeeze preserves or jelly on waffle. Top with vanilla yogurt. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and raisins.

The zebra

- 1/2 cup chilled pear, peach or apricot nectar
- 1/2 cup chilled purple grape juice

Pour nectar in small straight-sided glass. Till glass and slowly pour in grape juice.

Stir immediately without stirring.

Makes 1 serving.

## Jam for joy cookies

- 1 (20 oz.) roll refrigerated spoonable sugar, chocolate chip or peanut butter cookie dough
- 1 (22 oz.) bottle squeezable strawberry preserves or apple-grape jelly

As directed on cookie dough package, scoop tablespoons of dough on baking sheets. Bake 7 minutes at 350°.

Using a spoon, press indentation in each cookie. Bake an additional 3 to 4 minutes or until golden brown.

Transfer cookies to wire rack. Immediately squeeze preserves or jelly into indentations.

Cool slightly before serving.

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Jam Sandwich Cookies: Bake cookie dough a total of 11 minutes. Do not make indentations.

Cool cookies on wire racks. Then sandwich cookies together using jelly or preserves.

Note: Smaller cookies can be made by scooping teaspoons of dough onto baking sheets.

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WHOLE HAM 88¢  
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FRYER LEGS 5 \$1.88

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**KRUMHOLZ POTATO CHIPS** 7-oz. Btl. \$1.19

**CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE** 3 6-oz. Cans \$1.00

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**ANY SIZE PKG. GROUND BEEF** . . lb. \$1.19

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**KRUMHOLZ POTATO CHIPS** 7-oz. Btl. \$1.19

**TRU-BUY BLEACH** Gal. 59¢

**CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE** 3 6-oz. Cans \$1.00

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**HOMADE BRATWURST** . . lb. \$1.99

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**KRAFT 16 SLICES AMERICAN SINGLES** \$1.59

**SHURFRESH BISCUITS** 5 6-oz. Cans 99¢

**TONY'S REG. PIZZA** 3 for \$5.00

**SHURFRESH ORANGE JUICE** 12-oz. Can 79¢

**8-oz. PKGS. PATIO BURRITO** 2 \$1.00

## Simple side dishes debut as spring stars

A spectacular side dish can make the simplest entree company special. A side dish that pairs fresh spring vegetables with other wholesome foods packs a nutritional bonus in vitamins, minerals and fiber.

Make a savory oat topping ahead and store tightly covered in the refrigerator. Use it when the feeling strikes instead of croissants over salads, or add to chilled soups, stir-fried vegetables or skillet dishes. For variety, substitute walnuts for the almonds and other favorite herbs for the garlic and ginger. Tomatoes will be coming into their own soon, too. Whether harvested from a garden or a supermarket produce department, the red, ripe beauties are ideal for microwave side dishes.

**Assemble Spinach-Stuffed Tomatoes** while waiting for an entree to cook, then bake or microwave the tomatoes. The simple vegetable filling is enriched with lowfat cottage cheese, milk, oats and grated parmesan cheese.

Additional vegetable-oat side dish recipes are available free from The Quaker Oats Co. Send a postcard with name and address to: Oat Fiber Recipes, 231 North Green St., Chicago, Ill. 60602.



**QUITE A DISH** Old-fashioned spinach salad becomes a mandarin side dish to serve with grilled or broiled entrees.

### Mandarin spinach salad

- 1 cup oats, uncooked
- 2 tbsp. sliced almonds
- 2 tsp. margarine, melted
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 9 cups finely packed spinach leaves
- 1 cup bean sprouts
- 1 (11 oz.) can mandarin orange segments, drained
- 1/2 cup sliced red onion rings

Combine oats, almonds, margarine, ginger and garlic powder. Spread on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes at 350° or until golden brown.

Combine spinach, bean sprouts, oranges and onions. Toss. Sprinkle each serving with about 1 tablespoon oats mixture. Serve with low-calorie salad dressing, if desired.

**Note:** Oats mixture can be doubled. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator up to three months. Sprinkle over vegetables, salads, soups or casseroles.

Makes 6 servings; 1 cup salad plus 1/2 tablespoon oats mixture has 150 calories, 5 gm. protein, 19 gm. carbohydrates, 6 gm. fat, 128 mg. sodium, 0 cholesterol and 3 gm. dietary fiber.

### Spinach-stuffed tomatoes

- 4 medium tomatoes
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen chopped spinach, thawed, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup oats, uncooked
- 1/2 cup lowfat cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup skim or lowfat milk
- 1 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. snipped fresh dill or 1 tsp. dill weed

Slice 1/4 inch from stem end of each tomato. Scoop out pulp and seeds. Discard. Lightly salt inside of each tomato, if desired. Place in 8-inch square glass bak-

ing dish. Sauté spinach and onion in margarine until tender. Add oats, cottage cheese, milk, parmesan cheese and dill, mixing well.

Fill each tomato cup with one-fourth spinach mixture. Bake about 20 minutes at 350° or until heated through.

Sprinkle with additional parmesan cheese, if desired.

**Microwave directions:** Slice 1/4 inch from stem end of each tomato. Scoop out pulp and seeds. Discard. Lightly salt inside of each tomato, if desired.

Combine spinach, onion and margarine in 3-inch square glass baking dish. Microwave at high 2 1/2 to 3 minutes or until onion is tender.

Add oats, cottage cheese, milk, parmesan cheese and dill, mixing well. Fill each tomato cup with one-fourth spinach mixture.

Wipe baking dish clean. Return tomatoes to same baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave at high 3 1/2 to 4 minutes or until tomatoes are heated through, rotating dish a half turn after 2 minutes.

Sprinkle with additional parmesan cheese, if desired.

Makes 4 servings; 160 calories, 17 gm. carbohydrates, 10 gm. protein, 6 gm. fat, 275 mg. sodium, 5 mg. cholesterol and 3 gm. dietary fiber each.

### We're Sorry!

In this week's Grand Opening sale circular, we advertised ladies rugby stripe multi button tops on page 5. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available. Sorry, no rainchecks will be given.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

**Venture**

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BETTER THAN BIFOCALS

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Boneless  
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**\$1.39**  
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LARGE, PLUMP & MEATY

**Fresh  
Stewing Hens 39¢**  
LB.

CASE SALE!—12 OZ. CANS

**All Flavors  
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CASE OF 24

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST!

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LB.

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PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 9

**FRESH LEAN  
GROUND  
BEEF 99¢**  
1 lb.  
6-LB. PACKS

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
ROUND  
STEAK \$1.59**  
lb.

**GRADE "A"  
FRYER  
BREAST 99¢**  
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**U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
RUMP  
ROAST \$2.49**  
lb.

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SAUSAGE 99¢**  
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**U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
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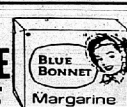
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## High-fat food 'addict' can reduce yearnings

Many people have a love/hate relationship with fat. They do not like the way it looks when wearing it and know that high-fat diets are bad for health. At the same time, however, it is very difficult to think of life without favorite high-fat foods.

An average American diet is about 40 percent fat. Many health experts estimate that lowering fat consumption to about 30 percent would lower significantly the risk of cancer and other diseases linked to dietary fat.

A person whose diet is typically high in fat may be "addicted" to the taste of fat in foods he eats. Withdrawing from high-fat foods can be difficult and must be done gradually, allowing time for the "addiction" to disappear. The trick is to hang in there. Considerable evidence shows that yearnings for fat usually disappear in a few months.

Some strategic steps that can be taken to lower fat consumption are:

- Cut the amount of fried food in the diet. Bake, broil or poach food instead.
- Trim excess fat from meat.
- Use less butter or margarine at the table.
- Limit meat consumption to no more than six ounces a day. Increasing consumption of vegetables, whole grains and fresh fruits in its place.
- Look for foods labeled "low-fat."

Modify recipes to use only one-half to two-thirds the amount of oil and fat recommended.

• Snack on fruits or vegetables instead of high-fat potato chips, cheese, chocolate, ice cream, nuts and the like.

• Substitute skim milk for whole milk.

• Look for lowfat cheeses.

• Poached flounder with Mushrooms is easy to prepare, mild in flavor. Enhance it with thyme or other herbs. Serve with brown rice and a flavorful vegetable, like broccoli, or Asparagus Salad with Lemon-Soy Sauce.

### Poached flounder with mushrooms

- 1 cup water
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- (16 oz.) pkg. frozen flounder fillets, thawed just enough to separate
- 1 cup mushrooms, sliced
- 1 tsp. salt, if desired
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 2 tsp. evaporated skim milk

Pour water and lemon juice in skillet. Bring to simmer. Separate fillets. Place in simmering water. Cover. Poach fish 3 minutes. Remove fish to shallow baking dish.

Simmer liquid remaining in skillet until it boils down to half. Add sliced mushrooms. Heat 2 minutes.

Stir in evaporated milk, nutmeg, paprika and salt. Pour over fillets. Brown under broiler 1 minute or until fish flakes easily with fork.

Makes 4 servings, 1 gm. fat and 90 calories each.

### Asparagus salad with lemon-soy sauce

- 1 to 1½ lb. thin asparagus stalks, cut diagonally in 1½ inch lengths
- 3 scallions
- 1 tsp. oil
- 1 tsp. fresh ginger, minced, or dash of ground ginger
- 1 cup chicken stock or low-sodium bouillon

### Home drink satisfies summer-fresh thirst

This drink is for grown-ups only.

Marinate luscious fresh fruits in orange liqueur. Serve in wine or champagne glasses topped with a dollop of sour cream and grated orange peel.



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- 1 tbsp. cider vinegar
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. or more pepper
- Lemon juice to taste

Cook asparagus and 3 scallions in steam basket over boiling water until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Rinse under cold water to stop cooking process and set color. Drain and cool.

For dressing, heat oil in small saucepan over medium-high heat. Add ginger. Stir until it begins to color.

Meanwhile, mince 2 scallions. Add to saucepan and cook a few seconds. Add stock, vinegar, soy sauce and sugar. Set aside.

Just before serving, mince remaining 3 scallions. Transfer to large bowl. Add asparagus and whole scallions. Bring dressing to "ball" boil over medium-high heat. Let boil 30 seconds. Stir in pepper. Taste, then add lemon juice, extra vinegar and pepper until desired tart, peppery flavor is achieved. Toss with salad.

Makes about 4 (1-cup) servings, 4 gm. fat and 95 calories each.

## Classifieds Get Results!

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<p>Kas</p> <p><b>POTATO CHIPS</b></p> <p>Twin Pack <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>2 FREE</b></p> <p>Bread Items With \$3.00 Purchase</p> <p>Excluding Raisin Bread &amp; Croissants</p> <p>Good Thru June 13, 1987</p>	<p>200 ct.</p> <p><b>BAG COOKIES</b></p> <p><b>\$1.49</b></p>

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# Little nibbles promote spring celebrations

Celebrations abound with graduations, bridal showers, school-is-out and family get-togethers. When the occasion calls for socializing and nibbling, plan a "little tastes" buffet instead of a sit-down meal. Many taste sensations spark appetites and conviviality.

**Sesame Pork Appetizers** set the tone on an Oriental buffet table. Lean pork tenderloin makes flavor with sherry and soy. Coated with honey and sesame seeds, it is quickly roasted until tender. Thinly sliced tenderloin slices can be dipped into a garlic-and-ginger sauce.

Potstickers filled with ground pork, Chinese noodles tossed with peanut sauce, egg rolls and a big tray of crudites round out

this tasting menu. Offer cold drinks to accompany the buffet.

## Sesame pork appetizers

- 1 1/2 lb. pork tenderloin
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tbsp. dry sherry
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup sesame seeds
- 1 tbsp. sesame oil
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tsp. grated ginger
- 1 green onion, finely chopped
- Spinach leaves

In dish large enough to hold the tenderloin, combine 1/2 cup sherry and 1 tablespoon soy sauce. Add pork. Marinate 1 to 2 hours, turning several times. Remove tenderloin.

Spread honey on a plate. Roll pork in honey, then in sesame seeds. In a roasting pan, bake tenderloin at 350° for 15 minutes, or until meat thermometer registers 155°. Let stand 5 minutes, then slice thinly on diagonal.

Combine 1/2 cup soy sauce, sesame oil, 1 tablespoon sherry, garlic, ginger and onion. Place in bowl on serving platter. Surround bowl with spinach leaves. Arrange pork slices on top. Serves 4 to 6.

## Pork potstickers

- 1 lb. ground pork
- 1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, chopped
- 1/2 cup green onions, chopped
- 3/4 tsp. soy sauce
- 3/4 tsp. dry sherry
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. minced ginger
- 1/2 tsp. sugar

1 (10 oz.) pkg. wonton skins

Combine pork, water chestnuts, onions, soy, sherry, cornstarch, ginger and sugar. Mix well.

To assemble, place 2 teaspoons filling on each wonton skin. Moisten edge of dough with water, fold in half over filling and pinch edges together to seal. Set upright on baking sheet. Keep covered.

If made ahead, freeze in single layer, then transfer to plastic bags, seal and return to freezer. For each 2 dozen potstickers, heat 1 tablespoon oil in 10- or 12-inch frying pan over medium heat. Set in potstickers, seam-side up (do not thaw if frozen). Cook, uncovered, until bottoms are deep golden brown, about 5 to 6 minutes.

Pour in 1/2 cup water. Immediately reduce heat to low. Cover pan and steam 10 minutes (add 5 minutes if using frozen potstickers).

Lift potstickers onto serving platter. Serve with vinegar, soy sauce and hot chili oil for dipping.

Makes about 48 potstickers; serves 4 to 8.

## Thai noodles with peanut sauce

- 1 (3 oz.) pkg. oriental quick-cook noodles
- 1/2 tsp. red pepper flakes
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 2 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions

Cook noodles as directed on package. Drain. Keep warm. Reserve cooking water.

Blend red pepper, ginger, peanut butter, soy, onions and 1/2 cup reserved cooking water. Toss with noodles.

Serve warm or at room temperature.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.



**FOOD FUN** Let guests choose their own food fun with small servings from a table set for nibblers.

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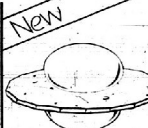
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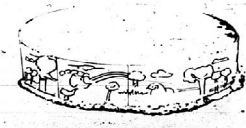
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# Entertainment

June 3, 1987 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

9C

## Bud lines up one-nighters for Muny's StarFest '87

Things are looking pretty nifty for concert fans with the announcement of the Budweiser Muny StarFest '87 series of one-nighters coming up at the Forest Park outdoor theater.

The Muny didn't have the full schedule of concerts lined up at this writing, but publicist Laura Greenberg did mention three on the horizon — The Moody Blues (June 29); Chicago (July 1); and rhythm-and-blues/pop thrush Anita Baker, slated for Aug. 25.

Curtain time is set for 8 p.m. and Fox Concerts will serve as consultant to The Muny for the StarFest series.

Season ticket sales for The Muny's musicals are nipping right along and a strong demand for individual show tickets is anticipated, according to Greenberg.

The box office people say there's been a positive reaction to the state of musicals, not just one or two individual shows. Greenberg notes, adding that "with Cats being presented for the first time outdoors, and Big River" scheduled for the first time ever in St. Louis, we've got two top attractions to offer subscribers and season ticket holders.

"And we've got some popular revivals — The Sound of Music, Peter Pan, Fiddler on the Roof" and "My One and Only," the Tommy Tune-Stephanie Zimbalist hit.

Incidentally, The Muny signed three more stars for the summer show series. Theatrical Lee plays Tey's no-nonsense wife Golde in "Fiddler on the Roof" (July 13-19); John Schuck is set for the role of Captain Hook in "Peter Pan" (July 20-26); and Robert Clary joins the cast of "Around the World in 80 Days" (Aug. 3-9) as the comical valet Passepartout.

ONE THING you can figure on seeing at the St. Louis Shrine Circus is almost perpetual rioting, beginning with the 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 2 parade through downtown St. Louis and winding up with 7:45 p.m. circus performances at Busch Stadium Thursday, Friday and Saturday (June 4, 5 and 6).

"Every dollar of Shrine Circus proceeds goes to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled and Burned Children, a haven that annually treats thousands of

## Reviews

By Frank Hunter

youngsters free of charge. The nationwide network includes 19 orthopedic hospitals and three units supported by 118 Shrine Temples and nearly 1 million men.

The list of circus acts is as broad as it is long, with scores of Moallah Temple clowns performing on behalf of the kids.

John Cox will keep his 13 rare white tigers at a distance and Rebecca Smith is the nubile missile who will hurdle across Busch Stadium's turf as America's lady cannonball.

There'll be jungle fantasies, agile performing elephants, flying motorcycles in profusion, a pole perch, aerial acrobatics, dancing bears, fireworks courtesy of National Supermarkets, an undrivable mule from London, plus some other mules stupid enough to dive into a tank of water from an elevated platform.

You can pick up \$5 general admission tickets from any Moallah Shrine, or at the National Supermarket Stores.

A \$5 ticket admits one adult or two children to general seating in the stadium for any performance.

Reserved seats are available for an additional \$2 with the purchase of a general admission ticket and you can obtain those at the Circus Office at Moallah Temple, 3821 Lindell Blvd., or at Busch Stadium.

AND THE BEAT continues at the Fox Theater when Gordon Lightfoot, one of the most origi-

nal, influential and enduring contemporary artists, will show up at 8 p.m. Friday, June 5, and Johnny Mathis is next in sight at the Fox with seven shows from Wednesday, June 10 through Tuesday, June 16.

St. Mary's Hospital of East St. Louis is presenting Mathis, along with his special guest, comedienne Jeannine Burnier.

With the exception of a 7 p.m. performance Sunday, June 14, all shows are at 8 p.m.

A DIFFERENT kind of scoop from Dory Potts:

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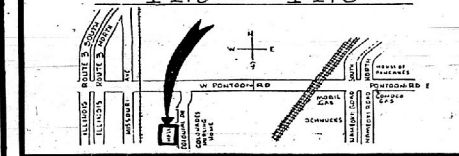
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**Try the Classifieds!**

# Gordon Lightfoot came under early influence of Bob Dylan

By Paul A. Harris  
Journal correspondent

Among his fans, there is an enduring image of Gordon Lightfoot standing with a guitar case along a highway, trying to flag a ride in the freezing rain and snow — the consummate 20th century minstrel.

That's the life set forth in the lyrics of a couple of dozen Lightfoot songs which are familiar to a legion of fans across North America and beyond one of standing drunk at an airport in the "Early Morning Rain," lamenting the fact that "You can't jump a jet plane/like you can a freight train."

While certain facets of that life — particularly the alcohol — are part of the past for Lightfoot, the recording artist says that the life he's laid out in his songs is indeed his own.

The Orillia, Ont., native was

## Lightfoot overcame alcoholism battle—

For more than two decades, Gordon Lightfoot's songs have resonated with the mystique of a world-weary, dispossessed minstrel for whom a lasting relationship and an established place in the world are elusive. An enduring part of that mystique has been taken up with images of heavy drinking.

His first successful song, "Early Morning Rain," pictured him bleary-eyed and slumped, standing in an airport "cold and drunk as I might be." And over the years that alcoholic imagery has lingered in his music. As recently as his 1983 album, "Salute," a song titled "Tattoo" is sung from the perspective of a man who has been out drinking all day and wanders into a tattoo parlor.

By the time "Salute" was released, however, the mystique of the hard-drinking minstrel had been relegated to the realm of fiction.

"It will be five years in October since I drank any alcoholic beverage at all," Lightfoot reported in a recent phone interview. "That includes all types — beer, wine and liquor. What it really boils down to is you have to stop entirely, completely. There's no in between."

Although he didn't participate in Alcoholics Anonymous, Lightfoot speaks freely about how drinking became a part of his public and private lives — one that he eventually had to confront.

"I've had a bout with alcohol throughout most of my adult life. I don't think I was that far gone, but it was packing a lot of weight on me. As soon as I stopped drinking I lost 25 pounds in three months."

"Then I started working on myself, too. I belonged to a club for quite a few years and I never went near the place. I started using it quite regularly, and I started working on myself in my spare time — the time that I used to spend drinking."



first noticed when the late Country & Western balladeer Marty Robbins recorded one of his songs, "Ribbon of Darkness," back in the early '60s.

More prominence came when

Lightfoot, who enjoys taking long canoe trips along the big Canadian rivers in his spare time, credits his sister and his girlfriend for convincing him that he should quit drinking, and actually helping him to stop. Even though the mystique of alcohol had, in certain respects, become a part of his songs, he believes that his alcohol-free lifestyle has had a positive influence on his music.

"That's always an interesting question," he says, referring to how his songwriting and performances have been affected since he quit drinking. "It makes it easier because drinking used to make me tired, and there are a couple of albums in there where I actually do sound tired."

"It's very noticeable to me now. But the last two albums — done alcohol-free — are, to my way of thinking, not tired-sounding."

Peter, Paul and Mary recorded Lightfoot songs, among them "Early Morning Rain," and "For Lovin' Me," on a couple of their best-selling early '60s albums. His own first album, "Lightfoot," came out on the heels of the Peter, Paul and Mary covers, in 1965, on the United Artists label.

As is true with a considerable number of his contemporaries, Lightfoot came under the influence of folk singing legend, Bob Dylan, who is younger than Lightfoot by three years. The influence is even stronger in Lightfoot's case because, as he explained in a recent telephone interview, he, Dylan and folk-singer Ian Tyson were working at close quarters at the time.

"With both Ian and myself, we had the advantage of working out of the same office as him back in the beginning," said Lightfoot. "That was the Albert Grossman Office in New York. Dylan simply showed us that it could be done. Ian and I have talked about this at length, and it was just — if he can do it, we can do it too. That was where the inspiration came from. It's just the 'Can do' attitude."

"He influenced so many people. He's really one of the truly significant artists of the century. I believe. And he's influenced some of the biggest acts."

Lightfoot's music has left its own mark on a generation of recording artists as well. Along with Peter, Paul and Mary, and Marty Robbins, performers of his songs include Ian and Sylvia Tyson, The Kingston Trio, Elvis Presley, Olivia Newton-John, Johnny Cash, Judy Collins and Barbara Streisand to mention just a fraction of the list.

In an era when folk musicians are being dropped from the major labels like cooling potatoes, Lightfoot has recently released his 13th album for Warner Brothers and Reprise

Records, since 1970. Over the past five years that recording collective has dispensed with the services of such artists as Arlo Guthrie and Van Morrison.

Despite this lasting relationship with Warner/Reprise, a home in all-important radio format has eluded the Canadian minstrel. Using the new album, "East of Midnight," as an example, Lightfoot explained, "We were taking the Adult Contemporary line with this one, in hope that it would cross over into country from there."

"I don't know if 'East of Midnight' is country enough. We were going to try that with a song called 'I'll Tag Along,' which is a very simple one. But they (Warner Brothers) didn't want to try that one."

Professing mystification at the process by which one of his songs becomes a hit, he explained that his best performer on Top 40 radio (now known as Contemporary Hit Radio) was the 1970 release, "If You Could Read My Mind," which first broke into the charts in Seattle,

eight months after it was released.

"Usually in the past," Lightfoot says, "if anything has jumped over, it's happened on its own."

Gordon Lightfoot will appear in concert June 5, at The Fox. The single show is set to begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50. For further information phone 534-1111.

Paul Harris is the host of Sunday Brunch, on radio station WSIE, each Sunday from 9 until noon.

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# Granite City wins 1st regional since 1981

## Two-out hits erase Tigers in title game

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

EDWARDSVILLE — It had to be one of the most satisfying afternoons for Granite City sports fans in a long time.

The Warriors had been looking for another shot at the Edwardsville Tigers since May 1, when the Tigers beat them 4-2 at Varsity Field. That chance came Monday, and the Warriors made the most of it, producing a bunch of clutch two-out hits and getting a gutsy pitching performance from Darin Hendrickson.

It all added up to an 8-4 win and the championship of the Edwardsville Regional. The Warriors set a modern school record for wins in a season (28-9) and captured Granite City's first regional championship since Granite City North won one in 1981.

The next step is the Granite City Sectional, where the Warriors will face the winner of Tuesday's Triad-Highland game — the title game of the Centralia Regional — at 10 a.m. at Varsity Field. The winner there plays Monday for the right to advance to the state finals in Springfield June 11-12.

"It will be a pleasure to prepare our field for the sectional and then to be able to play on it ourselves," said Warrior coach Bob Stegemeier.

The Warriors won the regional in convincing fashion. Relatively easy wins over Civic Memorial (9-2) and Jerseyville (11-1) were expected to be followed by a tense duel with the Tigers, who entered the game at 29-5. But the Warriors got the big hit every time they needed one and survived an awesome power show by Edwardsville catcher Blake Hila.

Hila blasted two home runs to keep the Tigers close, but the Warriors kept pulling away.

"We hit a few chinkers," but you need that to win some games," Stegemeier said. "We



JEFF GROTE of the Warriors lays down a bunt during Saturday's game against Jerseyville. Grote had earlier

got the key two-out hits from John Moad also had three hits and an RBI. Hendrickson allowed six hits and several hard-hit balls. But Todd Adamits made a pair of great catches in left field to help him, and Hendrickson didn't put himself in any more trouble by walking none.

"They had some nice hits after the chinkers fell in," said Tiger coach Tom Pile. "We had a good book on them. We knew Wilson would hurt us and we knew the No. 3 hitter (Todd Hinterser) was very good. We played a perfect game against them the first time and Adam Lynn was great. He didn't get the ball where he wanted this time."

Wilson had a pair of doubles and two RBIs. Grote added three RBIs on two hits and Hendrickson had a big two-run single.

John Moad also had three hits and an RBI. Hendrickson allowed six hits and several hard-hit balls. But Todd Adamits made a pair of great catches in left field to help him, and Hendrickson didn't put himself in any more trouble by walking none.

SCORING									
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GRANITE CITY	020	330	x-8	10	1				

EDWARDSVILLE: Fayollet RB; Lockett 1B, 2B; Lynn 2B; Meyer 1B; Zoelzer 1B, 2B; Hillis 2B, 2HR, 3RBI, LP-Lynn (4.2 Inn.); R-6, ER-7, H-10, SO-4, BB-4.

GRANITE CITY: T. Hogan 1B; Adamitis 2B; Moad 2-1B, 2B, RBI; Wilson 2-2B, 2RBI; Grote 2-1B, 3RBI; Hendrickson 2B, 2RBI. WP-Hendrickson (7 Inn.); R-4, ERH-4, H-9, SO-5, BB-0.

**SCOTT LeVAULT** winds up during his two-hitter against Jerseyville in the semifinals of the Edwardsville Regional. LeVault now has eight wins this year.

[illegible][illegible]

## SIUE's Weller named to USBF publicist post

The United States Baseball Federation has selected Steve Weller as sports publisher for the U.S. team at the 1987 World Junior Championship Tournament in Windsor, Ont., beginning July 1.

Weller, sports information director at SIUE, will also serve as press officer for the Festival Baseball Tournament in Chapel Hill, N.C., in mid-July. He will join the Junior Olympic team in Anaheim, Calif., in mid-August, when they host the defending World Junior champions from Cuba in pre-tournament exhibition contests.

The World Junior Championship includes teams from Canada, Taiwan, Australia, England, France and the Dominican Republic in a round-robin tournament. The third and fourth place teams will then meet for

the bronze medal, while the top two teams will square off for the gold medal. U.S. athletes in the five previous tournaments have produced four silver medals and a bronze.

With his selection, Weller will be making his second tour of international baseball. In 1984, he served as an administrator of the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. This summer will also mark the second time Weller has served as press officer for the Olympic Festival.

Weller is expected to end his three-year term as vice president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in mid-July when he will be named president of the organization, during its annual meeting in Portland, Ore.

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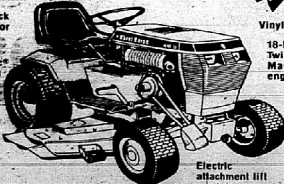
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
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**GC Res Wood**

By Carl Jacobson  
Staff writer

**GRANITE** national action in Granite City Regional, No. 3, got into an upsetting No. 4, the other corner defeated reach the regional.

Wood River and trailed fourth inning singles by 1-0. Beth Heinemann as Triad to Knights increased 2-0 without a Wood River in their half o Schneider was forced to second grounded out singled home passes. Ice Knowles tied the game.

The Oilers the fifth. Oiler first base. doubled her two passes took a 4-2 lead.

"Our reason for us the Oilers did again over river coach." Knowles most of the

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(Continued from)

West., Cahokia Seville. The facville East doesn't even strike. Believing all year playing Wood Cahokia.

Civic Me with the first game. Ann strike. Believing that Wood Jamie Sch first broke her. Leon and score and scored a bunt by the Oilers.

The Oilers first but Hansel got pop up to River had.

The game fourth going into the fifth. The Oilers and some by runs. Tabby S

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## GC Regional semifinals

## Wood River upsets No. 2 Knights

By Carl Jacobs  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — In semifinal action last Saturday in the Granite City Class AA Softball Regional, Wood River, seeded No. 3, got into the final round by upsetting No. 2 seed Triad 4-2. In the other contest, Civic Memorial defeated Collinsville 7-2 to reach the regional finals.

Wood River had just one hit and trailed 2-0 going into the fourth inning. The Oilers then struck for two runs in the fourth and two in the fifth to gain the come-from-behind victory.

Triad took the lead with a run in the first. Kelli Jackson walked to lead off the game. After Kelli Davis grounded out, consecutive singles by Lynn Dickmann and Beth Heinemann scored Jackson as Triad took a 1-0 lead. The Knights increased their lead to 2-0 without a hit in the fourth.

Wood River went to work in their half of the fourth. Jamie Schneider walked and was sacrificed to second. After Terri Green grounded out, Chrissy Orlandini singled home Schneider and Janice Knowles doubled her home to tie the game 2-2.

The Oilers scored two more in the fifth. On a dropped third strike, Belinda Weiss reached first base. Melinda Weiss then doubled her home and scored on two passed balls as Wood River took a 4-2 lead.

"Our reserves came through for us the whole year and they did again today," said Wood River coach Sandy Magurany. "Knowles has been reserved most of the year, but she got a

key double today." Wood River had only four hits, but bunched three of them together in the fifth.

"Our players were looking past Wood River and I was scared we were going to get burned and we did," said Triad coach Kerry Baugher.

In the first game, Civic Memorial disposed of Collinsville 7-2 despite having early trouble with the Kahoks.

Collinsville put their first two runners on in the opening inning but failed to score. Meanwhile, the Eagles scored one run in the first and one in the third without getting a hit.

In the fifth inning, Civic Memorial blew the close game open. Connover tripled home two runs and scored when Amy Paris reached on an error. Terri Hansel bunted for a hit, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Leonard's single.

Civic Memorial coach Jeff Dyer forgot to re-enter pitcher Terri Hansel and Paris in the sixth inning after he pinch ran for the first. The two players were disqualified from the game.

"I messed up, but my reserves are always ready and they covered for me," Dyer said. Janene Drake pitched the first two innings for the Eagles and allowed just two runs on one hit and a walk when she was called in on emergency duty.

"I was surprised when all of a sudden they said, 'You have to pitch the rest of the game,'" Drake said. "I was confident I

could handle it, though. I pitched before."

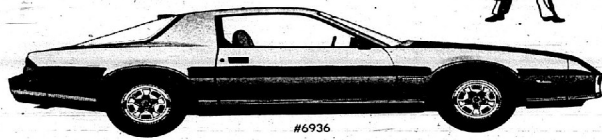
"I was going to replace Hansel anyway with the seven-run lead," Dyer said. "Drake is 3-1 and beat Triad this year, so I feel I can go to her and she will get the job done."



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## ● Softball

(Continued from Page 1D)

West and Cahokia to reach the Cahokia Sectional.

"The fact that we beat Belleville East earlier in the year doesn't even count now," Dyer said. "They have been improving all year and they must be playing well to beat West and Cahokia."

Civic Memorial took a 1-0 lead with the first four pitches of the game. Amy Leonard hit a drive that Wood River center fielder Jamie Schneider misjudged. She first broke in on the ball, then retreated, but the ball sailed by her. Leonard made it to third and scored on a suicide squeeze bunt by Michelle Dickson.

The Oilers put two on in the first but Eagle pitcher Terri Hansel got Chrissy Orlandini to pop up to the shortstop.

The game went quickly into the fourth. CM had just two hits going into the fourth while Wood River had one.

The Eagles then used two hits and some fielding misjudgments by Wood River to score three runs. Tammy Baker walked. Tabby Smith bunted, pitcher

Laura Brown fielded the ball and tried to get Baker at second, but her low throw just missed getting Baker.

"It was a close call," Magurany said of the play. "I couldn't argue, though, because I tell my kids to slide if it is close and you will get the call. And that is what the Civic Memorial girl did. I give her the credit for being aggressive."

With runners at first and second and no outs, Chrissy Connover was safe at first when she bunted and Wood River second baseman Terri Green covered second instead of first.

A sacrifice fly scored Baker. On the play, right fielder Janice Knowles made an outstanding catch in foul territory but was too deep to throw Baker out at home. Hansel singled home another run and Leonard drove in the final run of the inning, increasing the Eagle lead to 4-0.

Wood River scored its only run when Susie Neece reached on an error and went to second on another Eagle miscue, then Melinda Weiss doubled her home.

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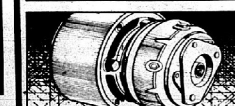
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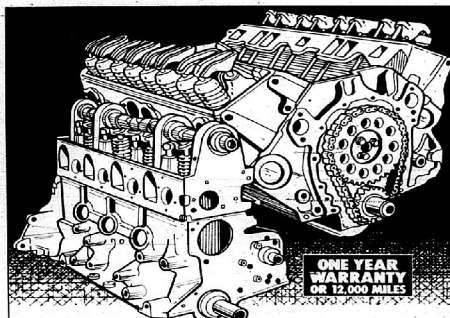
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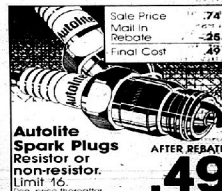
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## Semifinals

(Continued from Page 1D)

scoring that run anyway." Todd Adamitis followed with a hit that would have scored Hogan, but the Warriors didn't score again until the second.

With two outs, Rich Wilson singled off the glove of third baseman A.J. Kuehnle, then shortstop Jeff Grote lifted a pitch from Panther starter Mike Smith far over the left-field fence to make it 3-0. Grote had a good total of 18 RBIs this year considering his .225 average, and his homer seemed to break the game open.

More power followed in the third after another hit by Adamitis, who has raised his average to .350. With two outs, Todd Hinterser — a left-handed hitter — took Smith the other way and lifted a home run far over the left-field fence. The ball bounced off the top of an aluminum fence beyond the interior fence.

"There was a dispute about Jamie's homer, but there wasn't much doubt about the other two, was there?" Stegemeier said.

Hinterser's blast made it 5-0, which was more than enough for LeVault. The senior righthander got his eighth win of the year as he struck out ten and walked no one. Only a pair of errors in the sixth inning prevented him from

getting his second shutout of the year.

"Scott did a heckuva job," Stegemeier said. "When he gets a week's rest like he did, he is usually very sharp. He threw the ball hard and got ahead of most of their hitters."

Tim Hogan preserved LeVault's no-hitter with a sliding catch of Kuehnle's bloop in the fifth.

**SCORING** 000 001-11 2 0  
JERSEYVILLE 122 042-11 14 2  
GRANITE CITY

JERSEYVILLE: Brown 1B, Spencer 1B, LP-Smith 14 In 1, R7, ER7, M-10, SO-2, BB-3, HR, 2BRS; GRANITE CITY: J. Hogan 1B, 3B, HR, 2BRS; Adamitis 2-1B, RBI; Patterson 1B, R6; Hinterser 1B, R6, 2BRS; Wilson 3-1B, HR, Green 1B, HR, 2BRS; LeVault 1B, HR, WP-LeVault 8 In 1, R-1, ER-0, P-2, SO-18, BB-0.

third, but Brad Brown and Todd Spencer opened the fourth with hits. LeVault came back to strike out Kit Crawford and Alan Coleman. Then LeVault and first baseman John Moad timed things perfectly as Moad sneaked in behind Spencer, took LeVault's pickoff throw and made the tag.

The Warriors nearly wrapped up the game in the fifth when they got four runs to make it 9-0. Tim Hogan walked, stole second and scored when Jamie Hogan's liner to center bounced over the center fielder's head and over

the fence. This one only counted for a double and an RBI.

With Hogan stealing third, Tim Patterson singled to left to make it 7-0. Hinterser followed with a hit and Moad walked to fill the bases. Center fielder Gerald Kimble made a sliding catch of Wilson's fly ball, but Chris Bartling — running for Patterson — made a great effort to score on the sacrifice fly. He was blocked by catcher Alan Coleman, but kept fighting to reach the plate and jarred the ball loose.

Todd Keeton came in to pitch and walked Grote and LeVault to force in another run, but Tim Hogan grounded hard to shortstop to end the inning.

Jerseyville's only run came with two outs in the sixth. Brown's popup was dropped by Jamie Hogan, then Spencer reached when Hinterser threw wildly past first after fielding a grounder. Brown came all the way around.

But the Warriors put it away with two in the sixth. Jamie Hogan led off with a triple — his third hit. Then Adamitis deep fly

to right was dropped by Dusty Crotchett as Hogan scored to make it 10-1. With runners at first and third with two outs, Wilson lined a hit into the right field corner to score Adamitis to make it 11-1. The 10-run rule ended the game at that point.

"They were complaining about the umpiring," Stegemeier said of Jerseyville. "But there was only a question on a couple of plays."

"I wasn't that pleased with our game Thursday (a 9-2 win over Civic Memorial). I don't think we were as mentally prepared for that game as we should have been. I don't want to say CM is a bad team, but our players can read records, We talked about our effort, and it was much better today."

The Warriors routed Smith, who had been 10-1 for Jerseyville. The win set up Monday's meeting with Edwardsville, a rematch all the Warriors desperately wanted. The Tigers defeated Roxana 6-2 in the first game Saturday to improve their record to 29-5.

## Sports briefs

### Kickoff for Lupus at Soccer Park

Kickoff for Lupus, a fund raising event for the Missouri Chapter of the Lupus Foundation of America, will be held June 7 at the St. Louis Soccer Park in Fenton, Mo.

Activities will run from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. — concurrent matches between St. Louis Youth Soccer Association teams and Missouri Select teams will be played throughout the day, as well as games between the Budweiser Over 30 Men's team and players from the St. Louis Steamers.

The main event will be a game between the National U.S. under 16 team and the Busch Soccer Club under 16 team. There will also be demonstrations and coaching sessions by pro players and coaches.

Sports and media celebrities will participate in signing autographs, picture-taking and a "Beat the Goalie" contest.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. All proceeds go to the Missouri Chapter of the Lupus Foundation of America. Food and beverages will be available at the two concession stands.

### GC Elks seeking soccer coaches

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## Final

(Continued from Page 1D)

middle to score both Moad and Wilson to give Granite City a 5-2 lead.

Hilla led off the fifth with another home run, but the Warriors went to work again in their half. Adamitis just missed a home run and settled for a double to deep center with one out and Hinterser walked with two outs. Moad then blooped one that fell between a host of Tigers in left-center to plate Adamitis.

Wilson was walked intentionally to fill the bases and Grote answered the challenge with a hit up the middle to score Hinterser and Moad and give the Warriors an 8-3 lead.

The Tigers ran themselves out the sixth when catcher Joe Wallace gunned down Dan Meyer trying to advance from second to third on a short wild pitch. They got their final run in the seventh when Zoelzer singled, Hilla doubled and Tom Fayollat got a sacrifice fly. Adamitis made a nice leaping catch of Fayollat's ball to cut off a potential big inning.

"Adamitis made some plays in left field," Stegemeier said.

Mike Long popped up to Hendrickson and Tony Lockett grounded to Jamie Hogan at second to begin the celebration.

"Darin didn't have a whole lot after the second inning," Stegemeier said. "But he stuck in there and we played good defense behind him. He competed very well."

"The bottom of our order did the job today. The top of the order was on base some, but the bottom got most of the RBIs."

And the Warriors scored seven of their eight runs after two were out.

"Our two .400 hitters (Fayollat and Mark Ringinger) didn't get on base, and you won't beat Granite City without them," Pile said. "Granite City has a nice club. Their seniors have played together for a while, and since the two high schools merged, they have an all-star team to pick from there."

The Warriors will play the Triad-Highland winner of at 10 a.m. Saturday at Varsity Field. In the second game, the winner of the Benton Regional will face Belleville East. The Lancers won their own regional by stunning top-seeded Belleville Althoff 9-0 in Monday's championship game. Lefthander Kurt Hill pitched a no-hitter against the hard-hitting Crusaders. On Saturday, Althoff had eliminated Collinsville 7-2 while East had knocked off East St. Louis 9-2.



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